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### The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STREET.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was comb under a sub-fluid in June, 1758, and is now in its one hundred and forty-second year. It forther than half in dezen exceptions, the observation half in dezen exceptions, the observation workly of forty-eight columns and addit interesting reading—editorial, Sate, local and general news, well "selected in liveling methods." Reaching so many hone-floid departments. Reaching so many hone-floid in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business much compared to the state of the second space of the second second

given to intertuing as the state of the stat

### Local Matters.

#### Annual Inspection.

Brigadier General Frederic M. Sackett, adjutant general of the state of Rhode Island, paid his annual visit of inspection to the Newport Artiflery Company Monday evening. He was received with the honors due his rank. The company was drawn up in two detachments and went through the manual of arms and marching movements, followed by a personal inspection of each member by the adjutant general. An exhibition drill as heavy artillery was then given, the men handling the duromy gun in a manner that showed they knew their business.

General Sackett looked over the rifle range and bowling alleys and appeared to be pleased with what he saw. The Newport Band was on hand to furnish music for the occasion.

#### Aunt Jemima's Album.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will give a somewhat unique entertainment in Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, March S. The performance will be known as "Aunt Jemima's Album," and will be conducted by Mrs. Mercie E. Read, of Rockland, Mass., the originator of this form of cutertainment. Music will be furnished by a selected quartette and a very enjoyable evening is promised.

The testimony of those who have seen Aunt Jemima's Album in other cities, is to the effect that it is a unique and pleasing form of entertainment.

Newport was well represented at the district conference of the Women's Auxiliaries to the Y. M. C. A. at Fall River on Thursday. The delegation from this city included General Secretary W. L. Tisdale, Miss S. Samuel, Mrs. Philip Stevens, Mrs. Lida S. Slo-cum, Mrs. W. L. Frank, Mrs. W. L. Tisdale, Mrs. S. I. Carr, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. John A. Hazard, Miss Mary Hazard, Miss Lizzie Bryer, Mrs. W. H. Tibbetts, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. T. Fred Kaull, Mrs. Santuel Gladding, Miss Efizabeth B. Smith, Miss Mary Anthony, Mrs. E. T. Authony and Miss

The annual meeting of the Mianetuck Golf Club will be held on Tuesday evening, March 6, at which time the election of officers will take place. A number of amendments to the constitution will be voted upon. It is the intention of the present board of managers to lay out considerable money upon the grounds when the season opens and many improvements will be seen on the links.

The sight at the beach early yesterday morning was remarkably fine. The immense waves dashed against the stone wall and hurled their spray high into the air. The seas also broke on the pavilion, so high was the tide. The view from the cliffs, looking at the lighthaus2s to the eastward was also fine. At times the spray seemed to go entirely over the top of the high lighthouses.

Launch Monroe, which plies between Fort Adams and Newport, is again on the line after an extensive overhauling. It appears to be much improved and gard for a number of years yet.

A still alarm at an early hour Tues day morning called the emergency department to the residence of Mr. Thomas A. Lawton on Broadway. There was no damage.

Major Cook of the 26th U.S. Volunteers has arrived at his home in Providence. He expects to rejoin his regiment in the Philippines next month.

Mrs. George W. Hawley is visiting in Taunton and Bridgewater.

Mr. A. A. Tilley is confined to life home by serious illness.

at whist Thursday evening,

#### A New Yacht Club.

Preliminary steps looking to the organization of a new yacht club in this city have been taken in New York, necording to a despatch from that city. The organization will be a social club under the name of the North Atlantic Yacht Club. It will be in no sense a rival of existing yacht clubs, but will afford a rendezvous for nautical society. The building will be erected on ground, 300 feet by 500 feet in area, reclaimed from water between the Lime Rocks and Wellington avenue. It will be a semi-circular pavillon, facing the ocean, embracing a murble tiled court or plaza, terminating in floating landing docks. From the left wing of the pavilion a bridge will extend over a narrow channel to a circular building containing a cafe and all the cutsine arrangements of the club. The landward front of the pavilion will be a marine lawn, on one side of which will be a fish pond and on the other a circular preserve for lobsters, which can be taken at a moment's notice to be cooked and served on the tables of the

#### The Fair Will Case.

By the decision of the supreme court on Tuesday, upholding the trust clause of Senator Fair's will, the estate is now left for distribution in the hands of three trustees, W. S. Goodfellow, J. S. Angus and T. G. Crothers, who are to pay the income of the estate equally to Senator Fair's children during their lives. Charles Fair gets only a onethird interest in the income during his life. His issue, should there be any, are disinherited. If he should die this income awarded to him goes to his sisters, should they still survive, or to their issue. In case of the death of the three children the estate is to be divided as follows: One-fourth to the issue of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.; one-fourth to the issue of Mrs. Herman Celrichs and one-half to the heirs of Mr. Fair's brother.

#### D. of R. Social.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, gave a very pleasant and enjoyable social in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday evening, when every one present thoroughly enjoyed the duncing which took place. Music was furnished by the Harry K. Howard orchestra, and Mr. William H. Allen, prompter. The committee of arrangements consisted of Mrs. John E. Holt, Jr., Mrs. Dudley Bacheller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mr. Thomas Twigg and Mr. G. A. Peckham. There was a large attendance present and the áffair proved a success in every way. When the hour for adjournment came many were heard to remark that they hoped the Daughters of Rebekah would give another such social before long.

The many friends in this city of Dr. Thomas A. Howland, a former Newporter, will be glad to learn that he is at present engaged in the "Liquor Hubit Cure", and is doing a flourishing business in Eureka, California. Dr. Howland is a son of the late William B. and Elizabeth W. Howland, formerly of Middletown. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Howland, resides in this city. Dr. Howland left Newport thirteen years ago, residing in Montreal for a short time. Later he went about six years ago began the practice of the liquor cure in different parts of the West, being very successful in his work.

Mr. Alfred Schreier of this city, the on of Mr. Eugene Schreier, Is about to engage in the millinery business for himself in Meriden, Ct. The establish-ment will be the largest of its kind in that city and has been handsomely fitted up. Mr. Schreler has been brought up in the millinery business, having been for a long time connected with the Queen Ann Millinery Establishment, conducted by his father. He is possessed of much energy and business ability and will undoubtedly make a success of his new underfaking. His store will be known as the Unique Millinery E. tablishment.

Mrs. Caroline Tisdall, widow of the late Oliver Tisdall, died at her residence on Spring street on Wodaes lay, aged 75 years. She leaves two sars, Oliver Tisdatt and Charles Tisdatt, and two daugiters. Funeral services were held from her late residence yesterday ; afternoon at 2 o'clocx.

The lighthouse board announces that Light Vessel No. 39 will resume her station at Brenton's Reef about March S, and Relief Light Vessel No. 20 will be withdrawn. No change has been made in Light Vessel No. 39 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general appearance.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church gave a very enjoyable ladies uight Tuesday evening. Whist was in order during the early part of the evening and was followed by dance 'nς.

The Columbia Social Club entertained / Club of Police Kaull is in Washingtou.

#### A Disastrous Storm.

Saturday evening and Sunday morning witnessed a brief spell of very seyere weather for this locality. The storm began with a light fall of rain Saturday evening, and during the night the wind freshened until it became a gale. About eleven o'clock there were several brilliant flashes of lightning and one especially heavy chap of thunder. The rain and wind continued throughout the night but the rain had ceased by Sunday morning, although the wind blew with unabated fury. Sunday morning the wind shifted

and the weather turned cold sapidly. The merenry continued to full all day and by afternoon the high wind and cold air made it decidedly unpleasant to be out of doors. The weather continued cold until Wednesday, when the mercury rose about as fast as it had fallen on Sunday. The coldest night of the winter was Monday night when thermometers in some sections of the city indicated a temperature of  $4^\circ$  below zero.

During the storm of Saturday night, there was a sad needdent off Beaverfull. Barge Gen, Wiley sank with all ou board, consisting of the captain and his four young children. The barge was one of a tow headed for Providence and was being towed by tug James Hughes. Heavy weather was encountered on the way to this port, and off Beavertail the Wiley parted her cable and overlumed. It did not go to the bottom but after emptying a part of the coal one end floated clear. Efforts were made to find the barge and rescue those on board, but without avail. The rest of the string put into Newport and three of the barges were taken to Prov-

The butte was afterwards found floating between Narragansett Pier and Point Judith and was removed from the main track of navigation.

#### A New Camp.

Newport Camp, No. 7,677, Modern Woodmen of America, was instituted in Gen. G. K. Warren Post Hall, Tueslay evening. The instituting officer was District Deputy M. B. Howard and other state officers. The election and installation of officers followed, the following gentlemen being inducted into office by State Lecturer Magee:

ndo olice by State Legitier angest Venerable Consul—F. Augustus Ward. Worthy Advisor—Charles F. Harrington. tlerk—Charles S. Dacker. Janker—Nell McLennan. Event—W. Marky Mills. Watchman—Alexander Remick. Scatty—John Trainor. Board of Munagers—Henry Ecroyd, M. D. Ralph R. Barker, Charles D. Martin. Physician—Henry Ecroyd, M. D.

Messis, Charles S. Packer, Neil Me-Lennan and Thatcher T. Bowler were appointed a committee to procure suitable nuarters for the eamp.

Following the business meeting a very enjoyable banquet was served at Allen's and, after eigars were lighted, brief addresses were made by several of the state and local officers.

#### Serious Damage Prevented.

By the timely discovery of a Government employe, the cable of the Providence Telephone Company was saved from disaster recently by its becoming fouled with the anchor of a coal barge.
Sunday morning tug Georgis Creek of

Sunday morning tig Georgis Creek of Baltimore, Cuptain Kelley, from Portland bound west with three light barges in tow, was forced back from Fire Island by the gale and anchored in the bay at Block Island. Cuptain Uriah B. Dodge, who has charge of the harbor lights, and is unremitting in his care of all public property, immediately discovered that one of the barges had auchored over the telephone cathe operated by the Providence Telephone Company. He engaged Keeper Littlefield, of the New Shoreham life saving crew to take him out to the tig, where he to take him out to the tug, where he explained the situation of affairs. Tuesexplained the situation of analists, they day when the barge got up anchor it had caught hold of the cable, but the tug held the barge up to the windward, and by so doing the cable way got clear of the anchor, after about three hours of hard work in a temperature near the zero point.

AThe twenty second anniversary of Coronet Conneil, Royal Areanum, will ise observed on March 23, when an cutertainment and social will be given in Odd Fellows Hall. A committee of arrangements has been selected and consists of Messrs, George W. Tilley, John M. Taylor, James S. Langley, Frederick Watson, Burnside Davis, Charles R. Waskmar, John Malivn and William H. Young.

The Rogers High School Athletic Association netted the fidy sum of \$105.23 as the result of its recent entertainment at Masonic Hall. The boys expect to have an unusually strong base ball team this season.

There will be a special meeting of Aquidneck Chapter, Order of the Eastem Star, on Tuesday evening next, March 6th. An interesting programme has been laid out for that eccasion

Mr. A. C. Titus and Miss Titus are pending a few days in New York. / Mr. John C. Scabury is enjoying trip to Bermuda.

#### Matural History Society.

A Lecture upon Weather Lore by Mr. Bliss. At a meeting of the Society, held on Monday evening, February 28, Mr. Richard Bliss lectured upon "Omens and Weather Lote."

and Weather Lore."

From long and repeated observations of the weather, made in all countries and by many generations of mankind, has arisen a host of rayings, prophete of what sort of weather may be expected in the more or less distant future, and the general collection of ruch sayings constitute what is known as "Weather Lore." Men remark the various appearances of the sky and clouds, and also note the min or snow-fall, the temperature and the winds, and maturementure and the winds, and maturementure and the and also note the rain or snow-fall, the j-temperature and the winds, and natur-ally associate these phenomena with other events synchronous with them, and the resulting association of ideas gives rise to a "weather saying." Thus, it has been noticed that a ted sky at sunset has generally been followed by fair weather the next day, while, on the contrary, should the sky be red at sun-rise a wet day is apt to follow. This occurrence has been concludy stated, as follows:

"Evening red and morning gray, Scouls the traveller on his way, But evening gray and morning red, Brings down rain upon his bend."

Here we have a true weather saying, based upon accurate observation of two synchronous events, the redness of the sky and the absence or presence of rain and, as is natural in cases of folk-lore, the offetun takes the form of a thyme, and being thus madenmemonic is more easily remembered. Many such sayings are general in their nature, and originating in one cointry are applicable in other lands as well, but the greater part of them are local in their character and fail of, truth if timisported from their native place. Some of these sayings are undoubtedly true, but more are but partially so, and not a few are entirely devold of truth and sink to the level of mere unreasoning superstition.

Weather sayings come from various sources. They may originate among farmers or sailors or others whose calling depends largely upon the state of the weather, and who are ignorant of the ways of science and only observe what they see before them. Such sayings are nes often right as wrong. Or they may arise from superstition, in which case they are almost always wrong. Or a few may be founded upon discriminating observation, in which case they are very apt to be careet. Many sayings are derived from the observation of aminulas and of the effect which an impending change in the weather has upon their habits. Cats and fowls seem to be favorite subjects for such observation.

More of a superstitions nature are indications based upon the weather for other days, and such have no real value. The well-known appressition about the woodchuck seeking his shadow upon Candlemus Day. February 2, is of this sort, and is not reliable. Erroneous also are such sayings as that "comets bring coli weather," but such as that "for in February brings frost in May," and also the saying that St. Matthew, whose fete-day, falls on February 24, "breaks the ice," or if he linds none he will make some," are of value as showing that the weather is equalized in a year's course.

A halo around the sun, or the prescue of "sundogs," is indicative of cold, and th

visible because the shadow of the clouds Is shown upon the moisture gathering in the sky, "The old moon in the new moon's arms" is a sign of fine weather, because the air Isso clear and free from moisture that we can readily see that part of the moon's surface which is illuminated by light reflected from the catth's surface though not by direct simlight. All these signs are true ones and are explicable by actual fact and by scientific laws.

Some weather-sayings are actually

Some weather-sayings are actually absurd, as "It is too cold to snow," when in the Arctic regions snow occurs when in the Arctic regions snow occurs when the air is at a temperature of 60° below zero. "The wind backing to the north" is a fallacious expression, and this was explained by Mr. Bliss by a blackboard diagram illustrating the advance and progress of a storm from the centre of the United States eastward and northward along the New England coast, showing that the cyclonic notion of the wind around the storm-centre will cause it to appear as "backing," though in reality it obeys a fixed law.

The lecture was a thoroughly interesting one, and the only drawbook to a pleasant meeting was the extremely cold weather which prevented many people from venturing from their firesides. Those who braved the weather were abundantly rewarded.

#### Real Estate Transactions.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rental for Professor Raphael Pumpelly, his cottage on the easterly side of Glids areme, to Mr. W. W. Finley of Wassington, D. C., for the coming season.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Isaac Lincoln Sherman of Middletowa to Henry C. Stevens of Newport, a lot of land with the buildings thereon bounded westerly on Farewellstreet, northerly on the City Cemetery, and easterly and southerly on land of the estate of William Stevens, deceased.

southerly on land of the estate of William Stevens, deceased.

Sincon Hazard has sold for Harriet X, Ward and Sarah M, Ward of the town of Middistown, about 3 ares of land situate in said Middistown with a frontage on Bliss read, it being that truet of land next adjoining on the east and north one property of the New port Hygenic Lee and Water Conquary with a frontage on Paston's Pend. The purchaser is Stewart Ritchie and it is understood that he will use the land for nursery purposes in connection with his already established marsery business on Bliss Read. Bliss Rend.

#### Rhode Island Officers.

The following is a complete list of the Officers (Regular) of the United States Army and Navy, now in the service, who were born in, and appointed from the State of Rhode Island, which has been compiled for the MERCURY from the Official Registers for 1900,

(a) Indicates that the officer was appainted (only) from Ithode Island, and (b) was born (only) in Rhode Island. ARMY.

Major General Frank Wheaton, Re-

Major General Zeous R. Bliss Retired. Major General Zeous R. Bliss Retired. Brigadler General Samuel T. Cushing Retired Colonel George L. Andrews, Retired.

(b) Colonel William H. Bisbee, 13th In-

Colones (1)
Charles (1)
Lieutemant Colonel James B. M. Potter, Retired.
Lieut. Colonel Benjamin C. Card, Re-

Heatt, Colone Benjamin C. Cam, retired, (b)
Major William P. Gould, Retired, (b)
Major John Pitman, Ordinance Department, (b)
Major Harry C. Cushing, Retired, (a)
Major Benjamin H. Rogers, Retired,
Major Ocorge Andrews, Adjutant
General's Dept. (b)
Major Carroll H. Potter, 14th Infan-

Major Gotter, Marker, Major General's Dept. (b)
Major Carroll H. Potter, 14th Infantry, (b)
Major William Ennis, 6th Artillery,
Major Marlborough C. Wyeth, Medical Bopt. (b)
Major Richard E. Thompson, Signal

Corps. (a)
Captain William H. Walcott, Retired.

(a)
Captain Charles Wheaton, Retired,
Captain Thomas F. Tokey, Retired.

(a) Captain Charles H. Greene, Retired. Captain William F. Stewart, 4th Ar-tillery. Captain Charles L. Hodges, 25th In-

fautry. (b) Captain William J. Turner, 2d Inentry. (b)
Captain Carver Howland, 4th Infon-

try. Unptain Robert F. Ames, 5th Infantty. (b) Captain Lymon W. V. Kennon, 6th .Intautry

Captain Charles D. Parkburst, 2d Artillery. (a)
Captain Benjamin H. Randolph, 3rd Artillery. Captain Albert Todd, 6th Artillery.

Captain Charles W. Abbot, Jr., 12th Infantry. Captain Edwin P. Pendleton, 23d In-

fautry Captain Charles B. Vodges, 1st Infan-

Captain Alvarado M, Fuller,9th Cav-alty, (b)
Captain Harry R, Lee,11th Infantry, 1st Licutemant Thomas B, Briggs, Re-

Ist Lieutenant George W. Gatchell, 5th Artillery. 1st Lieutenant Alexander M. Davis, 1st Lieutenant John E. Hunt, 25th Infantry, (b) 1st Lieutenant Edward A. Roche, 15th Infantry.

15th Infantry, 1st Lieutenant Stanley Howland, 24th Infantry, (a)
2d Licitonant Alexander M. Wethill, 6th Infantry, (a) 2d Lieutevant Guy Cushman, 2d

Cavalry, (b) 2d Lientenant Neil A. Campbell, 19th Infantry.

#### NAVY.

Rear Admiral Silas Casey. (b) Captain John R. Bartlett, Retired. (a) Commander Edward Hooker, Re-

Commander George R. Dumud, Re-

Commander George G. Assembler G. (a)
Commander William T. Swinburne.
Commander Benjamin F. Tilley.
Lieutenant Herbert O. Dunn.
Lieutenant Herby E. Parmenter.
Lieutenaut Lucius A. Bostwick. (b)
Lieutenaut (J. G.) Frank H. Clark, r. (a) Naval Cadet William R. Sayles. Passed Assistant Surgeon Carl D.

Pay Director Thomas T. Caswell, Retired,

Pay Director Charles W. Abbott, Rered. Pay Director Edward Bellows. (b) Pay Director Daniel A. Smith. (b) Assistant Paymaster Charles Morris,

Jτ, (b) Assistant Paymaster Franklin P.

Assistant Paymaser Planton P. Sackett.
Pasced Assistant Engineer John A. Tobin, Retired. (b)
Chief Boatswain Hogh Sweeney. (a)
Boatswain John H. Brown, Retired.

) Hoatswain Christopher J. Cooper. (a) Gunner Leonard J. G. Kuhlwein. (a) Gunner Thomas S. Aveson. (a) Watraut Machinist Francis P. Mu-

m. Pharmacist Cornelius O'Leary. (a) Pharmacist William H. Huntington.

(b)
Pharmacist John W. Wood, (a)
Mate Silas T. C. Smith, Retired. (b)
Mate John R. Daly. (a)
Mate William D. Bartley, (a)
Major (M. C.) Henry H. Bartlett, Re-

tired. 1st Lieutenant (M. C.) Arthur J. Matthews. (8)
2nd Lientenant (M. C.) Louis M. Lit-He. (3)

The Senate Corporations Committee have given several hearings this week on the tall to incorporate the Consulent Light and Power Co. There seems to be no objectors to the bill, but there appears to be a question as to whether the hand and was drowned. The body was rights asked for in the chatter conflict with these atready given to the Jamestown Light and Water Co.

The board of aldermen met Monday morning as a board of canvassers to make the preliminary canvass of the their recent becavement by the death coting lists for the election in April.

Leut began on Wednesday when special services were held in many of the churches. Easter Sunday this year falls on April 15.

#### Middletown.

COURT OF PHODATE—The Court of Probate held its regular monthly ses-sion at the Town Hall on Monday after-

Probate held its regular monthly session at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon, when all the members were present and action taken on the following setates:

Estate of John Gibson: Will proven and ordered recorded. Letters testamentary guntted to Thomas J. Gibson and Joseph Gibson, as Executors, they being required to give bond in the sum of 15,000, with sufficient sureties.

Estate of Philip Caswell, Mr. Caswell having arrived to lawful age, and having received full possession of his estate from the hands of his former guardia: Alexander N. Barker, and having released and fully discharged his former guardia; alexander N. Barker, and having the sed and fully discharged his former guardia; and the same may be entered in, the Cont of Probate with a petition maying that the same may be entered in, the Records thereof. This, petition was granted.

Estate of Ann Potter Shove. Aliran

granfed.
Estate of Ann Potter Shove, Ahrain
G. Shove presents his petition for the
probate of the will of said Ann P. Shove and for letters testamentary on her estate to be granted him, as the executor of said will. This petition was referred to the third Monday of March and notice ordered three in.

IN TOWN COUNCIL-Orders on the

dog fund were granted to William A. Stoddard for \$16.80, V. A. Vanicek for \$11.40, and Albert H. Hayward, Jr., for

Joel Peckham, Collector of Taxes, Joel Peckham, Collector of Taxes, presented an account with the taxes assessed in 1598, by which it appeared, that \$16,245.45, the total amount of town tax assessed for 1898 had been collected, and in addition \$90.55 interest on taxes not paid when due. Also that \$22.00 had been collected in payment of poil taxes assessed for 1898, that being exactly one-half of the sum of poil taxes assessed for that year.

The account of the Collector for collecting these taxes, amounting to \$119.34, was allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury.

was allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury.

C. Henry Congdon presented an ne-count for removing snow from the high-ways of his Road District in January last, amounting to \$18.00.

Charles A. Peckham presented an ac-count for cutting down and grading hill in Green End avenue amounting to \$112.91.

hill in Green End avenue ambuning to \$112.81.

R. Jason Grinnell presented an account for services as Assistant Moderator in April, 1899, \$6.

These accounts were severally allowed

m., as a Board of Canasars with preliminary canvass of the voting lists will be niade.

The Town Council convened as a Board of Canvassers on Monday and made the preliminary canvass of the voting Bists. When completed, the lists showed a substantial gain in number, as compared with similar lists of 1899. The list of voters qualified to vote generally comprised 163 free-holders and 93 voters by registration, giving a total of 256, a gain of 19 over the general list of February, 1899. The list on all questions included 163 free-hold voters and 63 who vote by registration, and the payment of a tax on personal property making a total of 256, 113 more than the same list included in 1899. The lists were ordered printed and posted and March 30, at two p. m. was fixed as the time for making the finelesses of the same.

and posted and March 30, at two p. m. was fixed as the time for making the final canvass of the same.

C. Henry Congdon, Surveyor of fload District No. 1, presented an account for clearing highways from snow in February and shovelling out gutters obstructed thereby, amounting to \$122.90, which was allowed and ordered paid. Albert H. Hayward, Jr., presented a claim for damages to pondry from dogs amounting to \$5.20, which was allowed and he was granted an order on the dog fund.

IN COURT OF PROBATE—Same! Me-Adam and William Hamilton of New-port were accepted as surefies on the bould of Thomas J. Gibson and Joseph Gibson, and James McAdam, Sidney B. Ghadding and Arthur B. Commer-ford were appointed appraisers on his

Monday was the 20th auniversary of the marriage of Senator and Mrs. A. Herbeit Ward, and that the occasion, was known and remembered by their many friends was evidenced by the

was known and remembered by the sudden appearance of a small army of acquaintances who called to pay their respects is the evening. Their coming was a complete surprise and as they brought with them the wherewithal to make merry a very pleasant evening was passed. A large drag brought out quite a number of friends from Newport to share in the festivities.

As the anniversary was known as a china wedding, Mr. and Mr. Ward were presented with a handsone, complete china dinner set, the presentation speech being made by Rev. R. S.Moore paster of the Methodist church. The resipients responded in a few brief words. During the evening vocal and instrumental music was rendered, the festivities being prolonged until a late hour. There were about 150 friends present.

The Republicans of this town will

The Republicans of this town will used in caucus on briday evening March 9th at 7:30 o'clock at the Town Hall, to choose delegates to the state and district conventions and also to nominate candidates for Schater and Representative.

Daring the storm of last Saturday night Fireman Hawley of Tug McDermost fell from the whatf at Block Isrecovered and was brought to this city on Steamer Danielson, whence it was shipped to New London for interment,

/Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sayer have the sympathy of their many friends in of their infant son, Powel Flach Sayer, who died on Monday.

Owing to the severe rain storm there was no session of the public schools Thursday afternoon.

Across the River.

When for me the slient our Purts the slient river-And I stand upon the shore Of the strange forever: Shall I miss the loved and known; Shall I vainly seek mine own?

Can the bonds that make us here Know ourselves immortal, Drop away like foliage sere At life's inner portal? What is holler below Must forever live and grow.

He who plants within our hearts All this deep affection, Civing when the form departs Fadeless recollection, Will but clasp the unbroken chain Closer when we meet again.

Therefore dread I not to go O'er the sitent river; O'er the sitent river;
Death, thy hastening our I know,
Hear me, thou life-giver,
Through the waters to the shore
Where inine own have gone before,
—Lupy Isricon.

#### CAPTAIN DICK

"Caplain Dick Wells and Mrs. Wells, formerly Jack Hail, will leave next week for San Francisco en route for Portland, Ore."

This is the item that headed the personal column of the Arizona papers recently.

Back of this is a story that has set all Arizona agog—the tale of a woman masquerading in cowboy attire, lassoling eattle, taking part in shooting scrapes, leading the wild, free adventurous life of the Arizona vaquero—the story of a woman who, because her father had been langed as a librar thier, changed her name, hid her sex, and the beating of hoof and the whitzing of bullet, sought to drown the memory of the disgrace. As a fitting finale, when her sex was discovered, she married "Captain Luck," the bravest and beldest cowboy in all Arizona. It is a story kindled with strange and dramatic incidents that could occur nowhere save in Arizona, where still puls fiction to blush and boot had spur have not altogether given away to patent teathers.

It was just about a year ago that a slender, clean-shaven youth asked for work at one of the big cattle ranches near Williams. Captain Dick, who was the leader of the cowboys, engaged the "tenderfoot," and "Jack Hail," the name the applicant for work gave, wen his spurs in the annual rodee for which the cowboys were then preparing.

By day Jack sat his horse rounding up the cattle and at right steat on the

engagut the "tenderloot," and "Jack Hall," the name the applicant for work gave, wen his spurs in the annual rodeo for which the cowboys were then preparing.

By day Jack sat his horse rounding up the cattle and at night slept on the ground. He was quiet and distant towards the other cowboys, but for the most part they liked him. Before the first month I ad passed he had an opportunity to show his mettle.

A number of cowboys were spending the night in a typical Arizonatown—one saloon per every fifteen inhabitants. Jack Hall, in search of Captain Dick, dropped into one of the saloons. A cowboy, revolver in hand, was acting as master of coremonies, while in the middle of the floor the barkeeper, halt dead from fatigue, was doing a dance, to the amusement of the rest of the cowboys.

When the barkeeper attempted to stop swirling his feet the cowboy shouled for more dancing, and the master of ceremonies encouraged the barkeeper by popping his pisted dangerously near his feet.

Jack Hall watched the sceae in silence suffi he saw that the barkeeper reached the limit of his endurance. Then he defly wrenched the pistol from the cowboys hand and, turning it on him, said: "If you want any more dancing, do it yourself."

The cowboy anatched another one, but Jack Hall was too quick for him. There was a quic., sharp report and a cry of pain. The cowboy wes wounded in the right arm.

Then Jack Hall was too quick for him. There was a quic., sharp report and a cry of pain. The cowboy wes wounded in the right arm.

Then Jack Hall did a strange thing. His were the fingers that bandaged his adversary's wounds. He attended to him, even cutting his food for him, until the cowboy, was well. After that he was christened Nurse. He had an almost wonnanish way of caring for them if they fell ill.

"He ain't a drinker and he can't play cords worth a hill of frijoles, but he's all right desing medicine and such things," explained the cowboys.

Moreover he was all right when it came to handling a horse or a revolver, which after all count

the open segame to any cowboy's friendship.
Captain Dick did win his position among the Arizona cowboys without first proving his strength of his good right arm. Captain Dick has never been a believer in the law's delay. He has assisted at more hangings than any sheriff in the tecritory. Nor hye the victims of his sense of justice afterward been proven innocent. Captain Dick makes sure of the offender's guitt before he ties the knot. It was in 1882, while he was still very young, that Captain Dick's popularity reached the high water mark. General Fremont, the new Governor of the Territory had introduced a bill in the Legislature, which was then in session, asking that several thousand dollars be put aside to equip a company of militin to be sent to the southern part of the territory to subdue the part of the

southern part of the territory to sub-due the cowboys.

The older inhabitants and members

The older inhabitants and members of the Legislature scouted the idea. The request for the militia had come from a New England green grocer, who had not yet become acclimated to the cowleys and his harmless Fourth of July antics in town. "What will the militia do?" demanded the legislators. "Shoot the cowhoys if they mishehave. Order even at the price of blood," replied the ersiwhile path-finder.

Then a member from a Vavapai County read a letter from "Captain Dick," inviting the militia to come to the southern part of the territory.

There are members of that legislature who treasure a copy of that letter to this day, and challenge any one to produce anything as funny from Mark Twain or Bill Nyc. Capt. Dick proved his sense of humor and his cunning with the pen as well as pistols. Several of the legislators favored sending the inflitia just so as to give Capt. Dick a chance to write the militia cultural a which was the

the additia, epitaple, which was the boon he asked for bestowing the hos-pitality of the cosboys.

Several years ago a number of cor-lioya rode into Prescott and, after frightening all the barkeepers of the saloona luio a comotose condition, breaking glassware and practicing fancy shots, they occupated their

norses and rode through the town wildly shooting at the clouds

A posse of citizens was formed, and a mile or two out of town they over-took the hilarious cowboys, killing one of them and wounding several.

a mite or two out of two they overtook the hilarious cowboys, killing
one of them and wounding several.

The pursuit and killing aroused in
dignation throughout the territory.
The cowboys had done no real or serious damage, according to arizonn
ethles, and accordingly they should
have been allowed to go their way unnolested. Besides, they had wasted
all their ammunition and they had not
a fair chance. Such was the general
verdict of the affair.

The day after the killing Capt. Dick
rote into the town, galloped straight
to the Mayor's office and dismounted.
He left it with a folded piece of paper
tucked in his belt. It bere the Mayor's signature promising to raise a
certain amount of money for the families of the dead cowboys.

Two days later camo a letter from
Capt. Dick to the town officials. It
demanded an apology to the cowboys
signed by the mayor and all the dignitaries of the town, with the money,
or there would be some carefullyalmed shooting from the cowboys
and it was promised that the townpeople would be at the wrong end of
the guas this time.

The monley and apology, carefully
worded, besprinkled with scala and
officials, was hastily despatched to
Capt. Dick. The cowboys were satisfield with the apology and so the matstrekers with twelvald force.

fied with the apology and so the matter ended.

When this same Capt Die't was stricken with typhoid fever it was Jack who pursed him through the dangerous illness, and after that "Boy," which was the captain's name for the youth, usually rode by the captain's title.

which was the captain's name for the youth, usually rode by the captain's side.

A year passed before the real identity of "Roy," or "Nurse Jack," was discovered. It all came through the tencher in the country school usking Jack to buy her some ribbon. It was little in the afternoon when Jack reached Williams, the nearest town. He was in a hurry, and the startled enstoners in the dry goods store hustly made way for a sun-browned cowboy on a horse, who rode straight up to the goods counter and demanded three yards of pink ribbon. It is perfectly proper for a cowboy to ritle his horse in an Arizona saloon, but when it comes to a dry goods store it is a mestionable procedure.

While the clerk was hastly measuring of the ribbon a lady customer came too close to the horse's hoofs and was knocked unconsclous. The constable and several deputies proved too many for Jack, and he was straight way marched to Jail. Capt. Dick came to town as soon as he heard of the affair. He called on "Boy" at the jail and to his surprise was shown the woman's ward. "Jack" had been forced to reveal her sex or he put in the men's quarters.

During the three days before the trial Capt. Dick became accustomed to "Boy" in her new guise. She told him her story, how her father had been lauged; how her mother and little staters had taken refuge with relatives in Portland, and she herself had changed her name from Helen Jackson to Jack Hall and remained in Arizona to live the life of a cowboy. On the day of the trial the injured woman had recovered from her blow and refused to prosecute. However, the Judge was called upon to use his official powers in the crowded courtroom, and Capt. Dick and "Boy" were made husband and wife.

The story was soon known all over the territory.

Not only the cowboys on that particlar range, but from far and with

The story was soon known all over the territory.

Not only the cowboys on that particlar range, but from far and wild the vaqueros have sent congratulations and gifts. "Nurse Jack's" wedding gifts will always remind her of her year of cowboy life—riding wibis, Mexican saddles and silver spurs, to say nothing of several pairs of splendid riding boots and a dozen sombretos.

Capt. Dick Wells is going to take his wife to Portland to visit her fam-ily. Then they will return to the stir-rup and Arizona, which means home

to them.

The cowboys have promised not to call her Mrs. Wells. She wants to be "Nurse Jack" to them.

And Capt. Dick says he will always be "Boy" to him.—San Francisco Call.

#### Mrs. Jones's View.

Mrs. Jones's View.

"I see that the author of 'The Man With the Hoe' is accused of plagfar-ism now," observed Jones, dropping his norning paper on the floor and turning his attention to the buck-wheat cakes.

"It is something awful," replied Mrs. Jones, with the severest kind of an expression on her face, "the way these men go around the country marrying innocent women."

"Plagfarism, said Jones, loftly, "means a literary thief,"

'Stole some books, did he?"

"No, no; he simply plrated ideas. They claim that the girl wrote the poem several years ago."

"I don't see what they want to have a first of the lates."

They claim that the girl wrote the poem several years ago."
"I don't see what they want to bring it up against her now for. She may have been young at the time and be trying to live it down, but no one is safe in these days of yellow journals."
And Mrs. Jones helped herself to another bisent as she continued to look severely at her husband, as if it was all his fault.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

#### An Every Day Pudding.

An Every Day Pudding.

An excellent every-day pudding may be made with a cut-ful of fruit juice as a foundation. Bring to the boiling point one cupful of water and one cupful of fruit juice. Dissolve three tablespoon/uls of cornstarch in a little cold water, sitr into the boiling sirup and cook ten minutes. Add one-half salispoon of sait and engar to make of the sweetcess required. The quantity, of course, depends upon the tartness of the fruit used. Beat the whites of three eggs until foamy, but not too stiff, and stir into the pudding. Turn into a neel and set in a cool place to harden. Erroc cold with a boiled custard made from the yolks of the eggs.

So Restful.

#### So Restful.

"So you like my play, Miss Wil-bur?" said Pencight, with a self-satta-fied smirk.
"Very much." replied the young woman. "The walks between the acts are so long and restful."—Harper's Player.

A Highly Pleasing Reply

Mrs Sweet—Dearest, what is the prettiest thing in Jewelry you have this year?

Mr. Sweet—I've seen nothing, my love, so charming as you.—The Jewelers' Weekly.

Divorces for Talking. In China a woman may be divorced for talkativeness.

## Washing Cake of Williams "White Glycerine" Toilet Soap in Every Package.

The gay came when the two had to art. The judge broke down and had

Amy clung to her lover tearlessly; her very heart was being torn out it

seemed. At last he had to leave her, and the last she saw of him was when he rushed pust the guard to the plat-

I was nearly scared out of my wits and always hid when a fight was

going on.
One day after a hard battle the boys

One day after a hard battle the boys returned to camp. Some were bleeding, some dying, and I was afraid my Andy had shared a worse fate, but my heart leaped with joy when I saw him coming towards me. His head was bound and his face haggard and drawn with pain.

"Are you hurt?" I asked nuxious-

'Not bad. Only a cut. Where were you during the fight?"
"I hid in the woods."
He laughed, but not the free, merry

laugh that used to ring out so joy-

One of the boys told me he was left on the field. Was he dead? He didn't know.

I ran to the ambulance and clam-bered to a seat beside the driver. We drave to the field in silence. I jump-ed down and began my search for the

No word could have gotten there as soon as I did, so I knew I would have to tell the news to the old Judge and

Amy.
As I entered the little post office I

saw the Judge and Amy coming from the window. Amy saw me first and ran towards me.

words, then fell with a groan to the floor.

I shall never forget that scene. The Judge and Amy were taken home; I went to the Scarritt mansion, but could not see the Judge. Days afterward he sent for me. I told him all.

The fold Judge is an altoyether different man. He goes around in a dazed sort of way and say he's half crazy. Poor of m.m. I rection he is. He lived for his son and now he's gone the old gentiannan cares for no one or anything.—Parmer's Advicite.

Vegetarian Shots.

form of the fast going train and his can as a last good-bye.

to be carried away.

A Mether's Song.

A mother sang to her tone day ome above: A song of the brau Sang it as only a wom... sings Whose heart is foll of a mother's

And many a time in the years that

He heard the sound of that low, sweet song:

It took him back to his childhood days; It kept his feet from the paths of

A mather spoke to her child one day In an angry voice, that made him

start
As if an arrow he' sped that way
And pierced his wing and tender

And when he had grown to man's es-And was tempted and tried as all

men are,
He fell; for that mother's angry words
Had left on his heart a lasting sear.
—Exchange.

#### THE JUDGE'S SON

On a full, enclosed by large, low wedars, stood the old, moss-grown, vine-covered mansion of Judge Scar-ritt. His was the grandest house in int. His was the grantest mouse in the village, and he was the richest man. A winding path and drive ted up to the low verandah where, in a hammock, and surounded with dogs large and small, lay the only son of the old Judge. He was stretched out hally and the half-smoked cigar had fallon to the floor.

the old Judge. He was stretched out had be half-smoked cigar had fallen to the floor.

Judge Scarritt's son was a hand-ome young fellow of twenty-two, possessing a fine athlette form, with six feet of brawn and muscle. He is the idol of his old father's heart, his constant companion and adviser. Adviser, because the Judge always asks his opinion before he decides anything, and whatever the son thought best the Judge was sure to do. People have called Judge Scarritt a hard, harsh old man, but, although he may have appeared so to others, he was gentle and kindness itself to his son. He was completely wrapped up in the boy, and his great love was returned. I never saw father and son so affectionate. Everything a young man could wish for the Judge's son had.

At the boy's birth the Judge's girt

At the boy's birth the Judge's girl wife died. She smiled faintly as the little bundle of humanity was placed

Illhe bundlo of humanity was piaced in her husband's arms.

"Lovo him, dear, for my sake—call him Andrew."

The Judge was broken-hearted over her death. He left the child under murses' care and traveled unceasingly for a year of more...

It occurred to him one day that here was some one who had a claim.

judge's son.
Still, cold faces were turned up to my anxious gaze and my heart ached when I thought of their loved ones who were waiting for them. Would Andy be dead? I stumbled over a soldier in my haste. A groan came from him and I stooped beside him.
"Mother," he feelily moaned. "Give me water."

nurses' care and traveled unceasingly for a year of more. 

It occurred to him one day that there was some one who had a claim on him, and he hurried back to his little son who had grown to be a healthy child. The Judge took him to the old stone mansion where his young wide had died, and it was there the little Andrew grew up into manhous.

"Hello, Jack, old boy; have I bean asleen?" the young man in the hammock, yawns, as he is awakened by one of the dogs licking his face.

At his voice the whole pack of dogs bounded around him, trying to shower their canine caresses on his face. He laughingly sprang to his feet and strolled down the pall to see if the Judge was coming.

"My, it's warm," he exclaimed, wiping his face with his cambrie hand-kerchief. "I see tincy want more men for. Company F, Third Regiment. Guess I'll enlist io-morrow morning. What will father say, though? Well, I believe it to be my duty, and he musin't interfere. Poor old dad! it will go hard with him, I reckon, but It must be done?

A horse with the judge on its back appeared before him, and the, eyes of both men lighted up with love as they met in the road.

"Ha, Andy, my boy; that you? I'm awfully warm; been out to Danshorough's. Where've you been?"

"None, none at all; only his son has enlisted and the old man feels pretty badly."

Andrew walked beside his father's horse home to the house, then went to his room to dress for supper.

"I see what; father isn't ever going."

his room to dress for supper.

"I see what; father isn't ever going to give his consent to my joining the army. I'll not ask it, for I intend to do it, and the sooner the belter." He rode over to see little Amy Gleason that evening and told ber his

Gleason that evening and told her his intentions.

"Oh, Andy!" she cried.

"There, deares: don't cry. You know I may not get killed. Won't you tell me to ge, darling?" Andrew asked, stroking her woft hair.

"Yes, Andrew, (a. It's not for me to beg you not to. You are going for a just cause, and God bless you and bring you back," she replied.

"Amen," Andrew sald, folding her in his arms.

Next morning I met him down at Shark's and asked him If he was going to enlist.

Stark's and asked him it he was going to enlist.

"Yes, Kid," he answered (he always called me Kid).

"O, Mr. Andy! Won't you let me go with you? I can be your orderly," I pleaded.

"Hat ha! ha!" he laughed. "Be my orderly! Too had little kid, but I'm afraid not."

He pessed into the examination from and soon restricted with a smile on his face.

"Are you must red in?" I asked eagerly.

"Yes. Want to go with me to get my suit?"

I accepted gla ly. He was sona dressed in the blt hand then said he would go home.

I followed him and witnessed the meeting between the old judge and his son Andrew.

"Nothing, fath ri only entired.
"Nothing, fath ri only entired.
Come, brace up. I was my daty. Sirely you do not I think I have done.

wrong?

"Andrew, my foa! How can I let you go! Andy! Andy!"

"Now, father, don't! Please don't. I will come back."

The judge could not be comforted. He knew what the chances were of his son coming back, and the blow was a heavy one.

What Eggs Are Used For.

Califo print werks use 40,001093 dozen e.gs neg ysar, wine clariflers use them of the dogen, the photographers and cife is retired use many millions and the domainds Increase more table?

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CONFECTIONERY. STRICTLY and

laugh that used to ring out so joyously.

One morning they were preparing or battle, and I was helping Andy ith his things.

"Look here, Kid; if I get killed you must go back to father and little Amy. Tell them I died thinking of them, on the field of battle. There, don't cry. You know I am liable to be shot, and again I may be spared. If I don't come back with the rest you must come and find me. Take this chain—it has a locket on the end with Amy's picture and a lock of her hair—inke it to her. You'll find a little Bible in my inside coat pocket; take It to father. You may have the ring on my little finger. Be sure you find me If I don't come back. You can get to the folks before a letter could, so you must go right away. The boys will help you—they said so. Now, I must go. Good-bye, Kid. Perhaps I'll not see you again."

He was gone. The sultry day came to a close. The weary men came back, all that was left, but no Andy. I looked in vain for his.

One of the boys told me he was left or the field Was he deal! He didn't FIRST CLASS

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NEWPORT, R. I. THE BESTUS THE CHEAPEST!

"The ¡Diamond**ێ**C'" HAMS,

SHOULDERS

and

"Mother," he feelig moaned. "Give me water."

I put my canteen to his parched lips and he drank carerly. He looked up into my face and tried to thank me. His eyes spoke instead, then the poor fellow breathed his last.

I continued my search and at last found the one I was seeking.

One limb had been shot entirely off and his poor body was riedlen with hullets. I sank down beside him and washed the blood off his face. He was dead, of course, but I called him by his name, entreating him to speak to me. I unclasped the chain, removed the ring from his finger, but didn't find the little Bible where he said it would be. I found it on the ground with a note pinned to its back. He had been able to finish it, and only the words, written in a scrawling, wandering way and smeared with his life blood. "Father and Amy, I have been called to go. Good-bye. I died—were on it.

I watched them bury him; then true to their word, the men sent me home.

No word could have gotten there as soon as I did so I knew I would bare. BACON ARE CURED FROM R. I. PORK AND CORN COR SMOKED, AND THE BEST.

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#### Coggeshali's Market,

### Stoves! Stoves!!

BEST VARIETY.

NO RISE IN PRICE.

me window. Amy saw me first and ran towards me.

"Have you news from Andrew? Tell me quick. Is he alive?"

The judge came up to us and I hardly knew him. He looked ten years older and his face was pale as death.

"Ah! You have come back; but where's my son?" he asked, hoursely. He read what I would say in my face and staggered against the wall. A crowd gathered around us and I saw Mrs. Gleason supporting her daughter.

"Tell us, boy, tell us. Is Andy Scarritt dead?" some one asked.

I pulled the chain and Bible out of my pocket, and gave the note to the Judge. He grabbed and read the few words, then fell with a groan to the floor.

I shall never forget that scane. "Tell in the scane." WARRANTED SATISFACTORY.

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\*When I started to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery's writes Mr. A. P. Novony, of

no narcotics.

aWhen I started to take your 'Golden Medlead Discovery,' writes Mr. A. F. Novotny, of
New York, N. Y., Box 1337, "I had a regular
consumptive cough, of which I was afraid, and
everybody cattioned me and warned me conceruing it. I was looking weight rapidly, was
very pole nut had no appetite, whatever. Now
my condition is changed entirely. I do not
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Steamers F1. 300 in the Trix state of the property of the prop

days only at 5 p. m. Eastward steamers touch	of The-man-with-the-shover. That has	ing (
before proceeding to Fall River.	was exceedingly wroth.	rest,
For tickets and staterooms apply at New	.Foraying.	whic
Thames street, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent.		calle
days only at 5 p. m. Eastmert steamers touch at Newport, remaining there will afta m., before proceeding to Full Hiver. For thekets and staterpoints apply at New York and Boston Desputch Express office, 272 Thannes street, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent, J. H. JORDAN, Agent, Newyort, R. L. O. H. TAYLOH, General Pass'r Agent, N. Y.	When I was in North Carolina a	respo
Provincence, Fall River & Newport	friend told me about an out, uniter [	resp
	l who was no trial for Stealing a turkey t	and
Steamboat Company.	and the proof was positive, and yet he	are
_, <u></u>	did not seem to be alarmed. His law- yer was discouraged, and said: "Uncle	of the
On and after February 17,	I look it tanks like they have you. The i	has
LEAVE NEWFORT FOR	I dec and Mas John; acy and Leon me	whic
DRAVIDENCE	I vet and dec sint agwine to get me.	to t
PROVIDENCE	Tell you how it is, Mas' John. De'jedge seten up dar was my young master	in o
·	when de war broke out and not gwine	A
Week days 8.30 a. m. Lenve Providence for		celv
Week days only, 1p. in. Mondays and Saturdays only, stop at Pru- dence each way. Stop at Committed Mondays	he ain't done forget wha' I know."But	con
dence each way. Stop at Connulcut Mondays	Mas' John had lost confidence, for he knew that the judge would do his duty	froi
Only each way.	Killer that the large hour day a chort time	shi
Good to return only at 4 p. m., same day or following Membry Sand Transportation.		cre
following Monday.	the trial was over and the judge asked Uncle Jack if he bad anything to say in extenuation of his crime. The old	can
B. BUTTONIA H. WATSON	in extenuation of this crime, The ord	Las and
President.	gray-headed man got up with a grunt, and, looking around upon the specta-	14-
7319 1 6	tors and then at the judge, said:-"Nuf-	thr
Newport & Wickford	lin' much, Mas' Jedge, nuffin' much.	tra
Trempore or	and, looking around upon the special- tors and then at the judge, said:—"Nuf- fin' much, Mas' Jedge, nuffin' much. Only dis, you know all about dat old	nei N.
RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO.	war which we all got whooped, and you hain't forgot how I went oud wid	
THE WICKFORD ROUTE		
in effect November 1, 1895.	and eld master told me to go' long and take keer of you, and you knows I did de very bes' I could for four mighty	Ι,
. Lenve	take keer of you, and you knows I did	l Fr
A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Newport *10'00 *120 *410 *7.00 *120 *410 *7.00 *120 *10'00 *10	5 de very bes' I could for four mighty	th
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Newport, arr 635 /100 400 6:	ome back to you, and how sometime you get out of money and out of sum	~   st
	fen to cat all at the same time you cal	
*Daily except Sundays.  BWashington Sapress due Harlem Riv Station, New York, 25t a. m., Philadelphi 649 a. m.; Hattimore, 9.20 n. m.; Washington Washington, this train is the through Feder	er me up and say, 'Jack, you mus' go ou	II 1
Station, New York, 435 8, m., Philadelphi	a foragin' and get us sumfin', [ind	. I 10
10.82 p. 10.	got out late in de night and bring ye	" Lai
10.32 n. 10.  Bollowing this train is the through Feder Express (vin Harlem River) leaving Was ington at 500 p. m., Battimore 559 p. m., Ph adelphta 8,10p. m., due at Wickford Janett 6. Ha. m., Newport E55 a. m. For Tickets and Drawing Room chars r ply at Steamer General, Commercial win or at the Transfer Co.'s office, 80 licitives ar one.	al chickens and roastin' ears, and on time I bring you a turkey, and you	in   11
ington at 5.00 p. m., Baltimore 5.58 p. m., 1 m.	on neber ax me nuffin about whar I go	թելը
5.14a. in., Newport 5.55 a. in.	him and you never giv' me any mone	y I c
For Tickets and Drawing Room chans to	to buy him, did you, Mas' Jedge, an	u t
or at the Transfer Co. is office, 30 Bellevue a	if it was foragin' den, how cum it to i stealin' now?" By this time the cour	n-   _
nue. C. U. COFFIN, Agent, Newport	room was convulsed with laughter, at	id s
	the judge could not conceal his em	10-1 2
New York, New Have	tion, for his recollection of the old at	ur-   -
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	"" I tay's faithfulness was revived ares	H1. 1 1
& Hartford Railroa	d. He wiped his brow and his eyes, an said: "Mr. Sheriff, adjourn court. U	in-
• -	lefe luck. I will but to that turker, o	,ut
Eastern District.	you must not do so any more. Whyou need anything you must come	en
	you need anything you must come	TO .
Time tables showing local and throi train service between all stations may be trained at all tables of this company.	me. I haven't forgotten you."—Atlan Constitution	T.A
train service between all softions may be tained at all ticket offices of this company.	Constitution	1
Data and after Outober 20, 1800 trains	will A former governor of New York v	AS
O leave NewPort, for Boston, TERMI	NAL noted for the quickness of his v	vii,
STATION, week days, 7,10, 820, 9.00, 11.00 a.	m. which seldom left a chance for repar unappropriated. An Englishman w	ino i
ON and after October 22, 1809, trains beave New Poket, for Boston, Tensul Stations, week days, 7,10, 320, 9,00, 1,003, 1,00, 3,00, 5,00, 6,05, p. m. Return 6.12, 10.42 n. m., 12.42, 3.45, 4.42, a600, 482 p. Manut Kroys and Boars South E. Ogodon.	m. had been visiting different parts of t	his

train service belwisen all sintions may be obtained at all tirket offices of this company.

ON and after October 2, 1859, trains will leave NewPowt, for Bostons, Terminal Programmer, 1988, 1989, and 1989, a

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE.

#### Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company.

\*To Portemouth our house only.

\*\*Not van Sunday.

Running time between Chy Hall, Fall River,
and New Jork Syminales.
Last car for Fall River I raves New Jord (Pull
Mircel) at 9.15 p. ni.
Last car for New Jour Jeaves Fall River at
Last car for New Jour Jeaves Fall River at t) at 9.15 p. m. st car for Newport Jenves Fall River at

Last car for see her.

Last car for Portsmouth car house leaves.
Full filter at InFp. m.
Last car for Portsmouth car house leaves.
Newport at IMFp. m.
More frequent tylps will be min Saturdays,
Sundays and includys when plansant.
Subject to delays, changes and corrections
without notice.

Subject to delays, changes and corrections without notice.

Office at Portsmooth, R. L. is connected with long distance telephone. Special cars may be find upon application at the office of this compony or at the office of the Globe Street lighway Co. at Fall River.

R. S. GOFF, Repeat Manager.

#### Revenge is Sweet.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS In Gold and Bullon Sent Through the Mails Every Year.

Vast quantities of gold pass through the New York Postoffice. The post-office authorities are naturally reticent about it, for publicity adds to the risk, but the fact is that millions of dollars in gold coin and bullion are shipped through the mails by banks and inthrough the mails by banks and in-dividuals every year. In two days this year \$3,175,000 in gold coin came through the New York Postofflee for local banks. Most of the gold to New York was from the west. Gold is sent through the mail in

Reverige is Sweet.

It was Sunday morning. The snow had ceased to fall and Christian householders had begun the claerful task of clearing the walks in front of their houses, for the use of the time-honored wooden shavel is still permitted by the city council, even though hatchet and fron pick are tabooed. And so The-main-with-the-shovel tolled laborhously at his snow-laden walk on Springstreet, a task made more laborhous by reason of the vast quantities of "the beautiful" piled up by the hastening, relentless rush of Show-plow No. 2. As he worked, he pondered, and red, unreasoning anger arose in his breast as he viewed the work of the soulless corporation.

But revenge was at hand. Afar in the distance was revealed the dim outline of a single car deprived of the protection of the all-powerful plow. Quickly his plan was formed. He would throw the snow back onto the rails and the ear would lose headway, be stalled, and perhaps the passengers would realize their folly in patronizing a company that treated so abominably a man of his strong will and determination. He worked with feverish haste and when the ear drew nearer his handlwork was evident in the huge hile of know that was carefully deposited upon the rails. He passed to view the result of his craftiness and a snifle of inelfable joy caused his set, stern features to relax.

But the motorman was a man of experience and undaunted. With one hand he turned the power on to its full limit and with the other he forced the powerful scrapers down against the rails. But the joy of The-man-with the shovel was but increased thereby, for would not his triumph be so much the greater? His smile broadened into a gain, his mouth opened and a loud gullaw escaped him.

But still the car came rushing on like the devouring juggernant, whirling, grinding; roaring. It encountered the snow and cast it in a steady stream upon The-man-with-the-shovel. And ihe snow entered his mouth because it was open; likewise his cars and his eyes. It sifted down his coat collar, filled his boots strong canvas bags, such as used in the Trensury and bank vaults, secure-ly fastened and scaled. The bags contain from \$1,000 to \$10,000 each in \$5. tain from \$1,000 to \$10,000 cach in \$5, \$10 and \$20 pleces. The bags are registered, and the smount of gold contained in each package is marked on the registry receipt. Unless the bags have been broken open in transit, or their contents appear to have been tampered with, they are checked off when they are received at the postoffice without heing counted. But once in a while a mail bag comes into the postoffice with loose colas ratifling in it that have escaped from one of the money bags. In that case the gold is counted to make sure that none of it is missing.

money bags. In that case the gold is counted to make sure that none of it is missing.

The treasure comes in with the ordinary mail matter, and is dumped uncercommonously into the mail wagons at the railroad stations. No outsider would suspect anything extraordinary in the character of the mail. But, even if he did know the contents of the hags, he would have a hard time in getting away with any of them, for the wagons have armed guards in plain clothes inside.

When the mail containing the gold bags arrive at the postoffice the mail pouches containing the registered matter are carried directly to the resistry department. The bank to which the gold is assigned each has a confidential clerk at the postoffice ready to receive it and carry it to their vaults. These clerks are also accompanied by armed guards. The bank clerks are usually personally known to the superintendent of the registry department, yet they must present their credentials on each visit, with duplicates of invoice. The mail is piled on a long table around which the postoffice and bank clerks gather. The bags containing the gold are separated from the rest, and the names of the banks to which the gold bags are addressed are called off. The respective bank clerks respond and cach bag is checked off as it is handed over to them. Here the responsibility of the postoffice ends and that of the bank begins. The bags are carried to the mail street end of of the postoffice building if the consignment to any one bank is large it has a wagon in waiting there, into which the gold is loaded and carried to the bank. Sometimes it is carried in cabs and sometimes in boxes by bank messengers.

Almost every bank in New York receives gold in this way. Most of it

in cabs and sometimes in boxes by bank messengers.

Almost every bank in New York receives gold in this way. Most of it comes from the west; some of it comes from South America and some from Europe. The amount of mail shipments of gold is constantly increasing. In 1897 \$16,000,000 in gold came through the New York postoffice. Last year the amount was \$42,000,000, and this year the figures will be much larger. The reason for shipping gold through the mails is the same as for transferring diamonds in this manner, namely, cheapness and safety.—

N. Y. Post.

Novel Hatts.

Experiments have just been made in France with a novel raft, designed for the use of soldiers, the Inventor of which is Captain Habert, of the Fifteenth Chassours. Fashloned of canvas and stuffed with straw, reeds, rushes or leaves, it is shaped something like a boat. When not in use it can be rolled up like a cloak and can be carried on a saddle or over a man's shoulder. When the time comes to can be folled an a saddle or over a man's shoulder. When the time comes to use it it can be unrolled and fitted for its work on the water in less than fifteen minutes. It is almost impossible to capsize it. Hings are attached to it, and with the help of these those who are about to embark easily place it in proper position on the river bank. Only two openings are visible in the canvas, and these are so tightly laced that water cannot enter.

In order to cross a river, the current of which is not swift, it is only necessary for a man to lie flat on this raft and to use his arms as oars. In the case of a swift current it is advisable to connect the two banks by a rope.

The Worst Trouble Ever Invented. There is one kind of trouble in the world which God never sends, and which never brings a blessing with it. It is the borrowed trouble which people get by giving anxious thoughts to to-morrow instead of being content to bear the burden of to-day. This is the one kind of suffering which God bans and bars out of His kingdom and yet even good people do not ban and bar it out of their lives. A true Christian on his death-bed contesses that the greatest worries of his life had been through his anticipation of evils which never arrived. As our Lord tells us, it is quite enough to bear those which do arrive, and we must take a lesson from the ravens, which may suffer tom the hunger of to-day, but never from that of to-morrow.—Sunday: School Times. There is one kind of trouble in the A former governor of New York was noted for the quickness of his wit, which seldom left a chance for reparted unappropriated. An Englishman who had been visiting different parts of this country spoke with special fervor of a slight he had seen in a western slate. "I attended a Sunday service for the munites of the state prison," said he, "and I learned that of the one hundred and seventy persons now confined there, all but four voluntarily attended religious services held in the prison chapel twiceon cach Sunday. That is a winderful thing!" "It is," said the gavernor thoughtfully. "I am sorry to say it is not to with us; but then," he added, soberly, "in New York, you see, most of the respectable people do not come to prison."

#### A Suggestive Prohibition.

A Suggestive Prohibition.

No one is more injured by wrongdoing than the wrong-doer. It is not
in the power of a thief to impovish
any one so much as he impovishes
himself by his thieving. The man
who uses vuigar or profane language
offends polite and reverend ears and
pollutes the social atmosphere, but he
is himself the worst sufferer. Jesus
said, "Not that, which entereth into
the mouth defileth the man, but that
which proceedeth out of the mouth,
this defileth the man." It has been
said, that in a certain high class stalle
in New York City there is posted this
notice: No man shall be pooling
language in the bearnag of horses."—
Sunday-School Times. er not?"

"Yass,"
"Where were you born?"
"Near Kit Rollard's Million Big Piz-Sunday School Times.

W. F. Cody has in one of his companies a Westerner, "Bronco Bill." A certain missionary, had joined the aggregation to look after the morals of the Indians. Thinking that "Bronco Bill." would bear a little looking after also, the good man secured a seat by hisside at the diamer table and remarked, pleasantly. "This is Mr. Bron or Bill, is it not?" "Yass."

One."

6 Religious parents, I suppose?"

"What is your denomination?"
"My what?"

"O-ali-yans, Smith and Wesson,"-Baltimore Herald,

"I tell you, sir," said the man from the provinces, "the policy of this gov-enment is all wrong. It is making a

grievous n.istake."
"Ah," returned the city friend, "so
you didn't get the postmastership of
your town after all."—Chicago Pest.

Your denomination?"

Not the Kind She Knew.

"It is my experience" she said thoughtlessly, "that the kissin; hat is misnamed." Then some or and she ld.:

These tiny Capsules are superior to Batem of Copensa. Calvebs en la HOURS (HDY octions and a great with a g



POCKET BOOKS. ACRSENT COOKERY.

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DIET IN DISEASE. By Christ, is Terlai a Herrick,

Continued from last week.) RICE CREAM, H. RICE, CREAM, H.
This is singler preparations than the former and is expecially to be recommended for young characte. With two tablespoonfuls of rire thoroughly and tundspooties of rive theroughly and purity in a double belief with a quart of firsh mills. Let it stander util the like is very soft, sweeten to teste and serve with or will one erran. For children who suffer with constitution this

dren who suffer with constitution this may be given with stewed primes or with apple sauce.

A variety may be imparted to the scruped beef diet, while the patient is still continued clusely to this, by putting the beef pulp into a frying pan over the fire and letting it become just heated through its small teen he surread upon fire and betting it become just heated through. It should then be spread upon this head, either dry or very lightly spread with butter, as suggested above, or upon thin dry toast. Such sandwhelpes are a pleasant change from the regimen of meat balls, of which the pattent is likely to weary after a time. The child soon becomes very found of such meat sandwhelpes, and I have known and young children who preferred the meat entirely raw. In that case it is perhaps hardly necessary to say that the mother or whoever does the say that the mother or whoever does the buying, must give all care to see that the beef cames from a house where one may be sure that strict cleanliness is observed in the cutting and care of the

For older children beef chopped as for dater contaren neer enopped as for Hamburg steaks may be provided and is executent for the child who has been forbidden to extituce cooked meat. It sounds a simple thing to give a child a life of frest steak or a chon every day. but to people in moderate means, it is a good dent of a burden financially. When, however, the chopped ber from the round is given it answers as well as ex-pense steak, and if the meat is well freed from tough and gristly fibre, is even easier of digostion. The marketer should easier of digration. The marketer should gee always that the meat is chopped by hand at the butcher's, and not put through a sausage machine,—a process by which the meat merchant saves time and labor and robs the beef of much of its best flavor and nutritive value.

(To be continued next week.)

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK. Recipes From Many Sources and of

Acknowledged Worth. MOONSHINE.

This dessert combines a nice appear ance with a paintable flavor and is a convenient substitute for ice cream. Beat the whites of six tegs in a broad plate to a very stiff froth and then add grad-ually six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar (to make it thicken you may add more sugar up to a pint), beating for tot less than half an hour, and then beat in one heapirg tablespoonful of pre-served penches, cut in tiny bits and set on ice until theroughly chilled. In serving put it. each stateer some rich cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla, and on the erection place a liberal portion of the mounthine. The above quantity will serve recon or eight people. You may use other proverved fruits if you desire.

FRIED LIVER.
Cut beef's Aver in thin silces and place on a platic, nour on boiling water and immediate pour it off (this seals the outside, it k s away the unpleasant fayor and makes it much more palatable); have ready same hot lard or drippings in a spider, dredge the liver with rolled crackers or bread crumbs seasoned with salt and paper, put in the spider and fry slawly on both sides until a dark brown. This will be found a great im-provement over the ordinary way of cooking tiver.

PRESERVED CANNED SALMON. A can of salmon after being opened. not always used up at one meal and if not always used up at one meat and it put away without special preparation is apt to dry up or to taste oily in a few days. To preserve the salmon put the left over in a bowl or other deep dish, sprinkle with pepper, add a few whole cloves, a blace of mace, cover with cold vinegar and the fish will keep a week longer in fine condition.

BAKED OATMEAL

Mix in a s meepan one pound of oatmeal aith one tablespoonful of butter, one pint of water and some sait. Place in a moderate oven and bake for fifteen twenty is nutes and serve with some butter or milk and cream apart.

BUTTERMILK ROLLS.

Take two coffee cups of buttermilk and stir area it one tenspoonful of saleratus directived in a little hat water and stir into this about five cups of thair; heat this up lightly and bake in gemparis.

DULICATE CAKE.

Three cupfuls of flour, two of sugar, three-fourths cupful of sweet milk, whites of six eggs, half a cupful of butter, teaspoinful of cream tartar, onehalf teaspoonful of soda. Favor with

APPLAIS FRIED IN BATTER. Beat three exes well, add a table poon-ful of surar and three of flour; silce the apples: dip them in the batter and fry butter; take them up, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot.

BOSTON CORN BREAD. Mix one cupful sweet milk, two cupfuls sour milk, one cupful flour, four cupfuls of cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls of sods; steam three hours and then brown the state of the stat a few minutes in a quick oven.

"Mary Ann, I told you that if you cracked another teapot you would have to pay for it."
"Yes, Mum, but I didn't crack this un; I broke it."—Indianapolis Jour-

Search Pendighan Bed

Warn one quant of sweet milk, add one cap or lander, was table spoonfuls of gugar and two wear-basten eggs; stir in four enough to make a mourrately stif sports, accuraty and confort years and ret-in warm place to the which will take specification of the processors. several notice; then has in a pur enough to make rot; ducka a.a., 12., gata. Then dissure a roung or room, rice of a bean, in a reconful of milk and work it into the in a spoonen or mine and work it into the the dough and roll into sheets half an inch thick; spread with butter, cut into squares, fold over pocketbook single, put into this to rise for a while and bake in-mink over. quick gress.

COFFEE JELLY.
Seak half a lox of gelatine until it dissolves in as little cold water as possible for the purpose, and add it to one quart of strong coffee prepared as for the table and sweetened to taste, sir well, strain into a mold tinsed with cold water just before using, and set the mold on fee or in a very cold place. A nice effect is obtained by pouring the mixture into a mold with a tube in the center, as when turned out the space occupied by the tube may be filled with whipped cream heaped up a little above the cof-fee felly. Whipped cream should also be served with this jelly.

CRANBERRY CREAM.

CRANFERRY CREAM.

Rub through a slave while hot one plnt of cranbetries stewed it water until well cooked; add one cup of granulated sugar; soak half a box of gelatine in half a cup of water and add to the berries while they are but. When the sugar and gelatine are obsolved place the dish holding the mixture in ice and streaml to begins to the keet, then add one cut of It begins to this kees then add one cup of milk, and last of all the same amount of whipped cream. Mix thoroughly, pour into a mould and set on fee to harden. Whipped cream should be served with

FRICATELLL

Chop raw tiesh pork very fine, add salt and pepper and two small onions chapped fine, half as much state bread as there is meat, soaked until soft, two eggs; mix all well together, make into oblong patties, and fry as you would oysters or other patties. A nice break-fast dish. Serve with sliced lemon.

FRUIT JELLY.

Dissolve one-half box gelatine in twice the quantity of water (it will require about one hour to do this); add the juice of two lemons and strain; when it begins to thicken add two oranges, cut up, two bananas, one-quarter of a pound of figs, and one-quarter of a pound of figs, and one-quarter of a pound of sealish walnuts and set away to cool.

SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS. One cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted lard, one pint of sour milk, half or metter into the state and flour enough to roll out. The dough should not be stiff and should not be handled more than necessary. Cut into rounds or into lengths and twist. Fry in plenty of boiling lard.

MAPLE CHEAM CANDY.
Three cupfuls of grated maple sugar;
one rupful of thick sweet cream; built in hardens when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire and beat with a silver fork until it has the consistency of very thick cream. Pour into buttered tins and when cold cut into equares.

EGG SANDWICHES.

Remove the yolks of six hard-boiled eggs and rub them smooth; add one teapeonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonspecial of musical of pepper and enough vinegar to moisten the mixture. To this add the whites of the eggs and spread between thin slices of slightly stale

YEAL WITH OYSTERS.

Select tender cuts and cut about two pounds into bits, frying them until near-ly done in just enough drippings to pre-vent them from sticking to the part then add one plat and one-half of oys-ters, thicken with flour, season with salt and pepper and cook until done. Serve hot.

SOFT GINGER BREAD. Four and one-half cupfuls of flour, one eup of sugar, two cups of molasses, one scant cup of butter, two eggs, two cup-fuls of sour milk, one tablespoonful of goda, one traspoorful of ginger and same amount of cinnamon. This will make two large loaves.

SALT MACKEREL IN CREAM. Wash the mackerel and soak over

Wash the mackers and soon ask-light in clear cold water. Lay in a bak-ing pan, and to one mackerel add half a pint of new milk, put, into a moderate even and bake half an hour. Just be-fore the fish is done drop a few pitces of butter ento it.

FIG PUDDING.

Slice one pound of figs and add three-quarters of a pound of beef suet, chopped fine, two tearpoonfuls of brown sugar, one teachpful of milk, four teachpfuls of flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful of saleratus and a pinch of salt. Steam three hours.

CREAMDHESSING FOR COLD SLAW.
Two tablespeonfuls of whipped sweet cream, two of sugar and four of vinecream, that said mix well and pour over the cabbase, which has previously been cut very fire and seasoned with sait.

CRANBERRY JELL.

Wash one quart of cranberries, place them over the fre with one pound of sugar and cold water enough to cover. Roll one-half hour, run through a fine shire and cool in a jelly mould.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Kind You Have Always Boughi Bears the Galf Hetchise

#### INDUSTRIAL Trust Company,

49 Westmiester Street.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. CAPITAL, , \$1,0**00**,000 400,000 SURPLUS,

Trunsucts a general Banking and Trust Business. insluces. Interest paid on accounts subject to check. Moneys also received on Participation Ac-

Moneys theoretes we as a second count.

Authorized by law to necept trusts and to act as executor, administrator, guardian to.

Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Assignees, depositing masses or property of their cetates with U.S. Campany are exempt by law from all persons labels.

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# INSURANCE Notice

AGENCY OF A. S. SHERMAN,

MERCHANT'S BANK.

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES beleto-foic represented in Newyort by Mr. Job T. Longley, deceased, bashing been transferred to me, polities and receased in the same will be written it this office, where transfers and

be written at this office, where transfers and endorsements can be inside.— Phenix Ins. Co. of Brooklyn. Queen Ins. Co. of Mondon. I sures-litre Ins. Co. of Manchester. Scottlen Union & National of Edinburgh and London. Northern Assurance Co. of London.

The above companies in addition to those already represented by me, enable me to write for any amount desired, at the lowest rales and the high standing and character of the companies offer the strongest indemnity against the the companies offer the strongest indrainity and the companies offer the strongest indrainity for the strongest indrainity for the strongest indrainity for the strongest indicate the strongest in the strongest

Securing Union & Nat'l Ins. Co. of Edilia.

ANY, 650
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A.S. SHERMAN,
Office Merchants' Bank.

#### Flagg's Bargain Store,

12 FRANKLIN ŞTREET,

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Gray Enameled Ware Prices.

O Quart Dish Pan

2 Quart Milk or life Holler

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2 Quart Sauce Plans

2 Quart Sauce Plans

32 Quart Sauce Plans

32 Quart Sauce Plans

32 Quart Preserving Kellles

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1 Quart Prediting Plans

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3 Quart Pudding Plans

4 Quart Pudding Plans

4 Quart Pudding Plans

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4 Quart Pudding Plans

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Drinking Cups

The above goods are all guart

The above goods are all guaranteed, and the Best Engineed Ware in the market.

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#### Attention GARDEN SEED

The large increase from year to year in this department has proven that the

H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

are reliable. They have been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This islk about local errown seed not believe good least been were intended been seed to be the good seed grown on the description of the error best, but at kills been seed that are planted to the error been been seed to be seed to be

None are better.

For sale by

Fernando Barker,

REGARMAY, NEWFORT, R. I. Reduction in price of

COKE.

DELIVERED:

Prepared, 36 hushels for \$3.30 Common, 36 bushels for \$2.00

AT WORKS: Prepared, \$8.00 per 100 bushels Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels

ORDERS LEFT AT

181 Thames Street,

receive prompt attention.

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.

### The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

#### Saturday, March 3, 1900.

Kentucky, as a cheerful contemporary has remarked, is to be congratulated for cooling off before it was necessary to issue war maps of the state.

Some Democratic statesmen would prefer McKinley's farewell address to that of Washington's just now, but they are doomed to wait four years

It is a curious fact that while people in this country have been scolding Mr. Hay for surrendering to Great Britain, people in England have been fiercely denouncing Panacefote for surrender-ing to the United States.

The city council meets next Tuesday evening. It will have before it a number of measures of importance, one of which will be a proposition to go to the people for fifty thousand dollars to complete the city ball and as much more to make good the overdraft, making in all bonds to \$100,000.

The city council of Memphis lus passed an anti-spit ordinance, and it is understood that the American Tobacco Company will contest the law in the courts, on the ground that it interferes with the chewing of labacco and interstate commerce. The contention is that a man from Arkausia has a perfect right to expectorate on the streets of Memphis if he wants to says an ex-

The real secret of the remarkable success of Congressinan Littlefield of Maine is that he has acquired the unusual habit of doing his own thinking.

—Providence Journal.

When a man thinks as you do then he does his own thinking. When he thinks some other way, he has no mind of his own. That is the only logical interpretation to put on the remarks of some papers.

The political situation in Kentucky is not only a menuce to the real interests of the State, but a reproach to both parties. Although there are two officers for every State office, each with his own deputies and clerks, public business is at a standatill, the banks refuse to pay out money on official warrants, and there is no telling how soon the present chaotic situation may develop into one far more violent and dangerous.

The national house of representatives passed the Porto Rico tariff bill on Wednesday by 11 majority, six Re-publicans voting against the bill and four Democrats voting for it. This bill provides a tariff of 15 per cent. on all goods sent to and received from the island and the income is to be expended in improvements on the island. This is to hast for two years only, until the form of government for the island its fully settled and it becomes an integral part of the United Str tes.

Mr. Arthur Sewall, of Maine, who was associated with Mr. Bryan in a notable but unsuccessful political venture in 1896, is somewhat confused in his views on the question of expansion. He favors the retention of Porto Rico and Hawali, but for the Philippines he would have a republic "with our protection extended over it.12 That is to say, says an Exchange, he would have the United States go into the business of establishing and guaranteeing republies in remote parts of the world where we should have to assume enormous responsibilities without deriving any compensating benefits. It must be that

power by virtue of such friends it is time that the government took cognizance of such flagrant violation of the constitution of the United States, which is supposed to vouchsafe to every citizen equal rights and protection in those

#### State Politics.

The parties are now getting ready for the spring campaign in this state. The Republicans have already made up their ticket in advance of the convention, which will be held March 18th. For Governor, William Gregory, of North Kingstown, the present Lieutenant Governor, will be the nomince. For Lieutenant Governor Charles Dean Kimball, of Providence, at present a representative in the General Assembly will be nominated. Secretary of State Bennett, Attorney General Tanner, and General Treasurer Read will be renom-

inated without opposition. not run if he can help it. Hon. Augus-Democratic war horse, is talked of, as is sociation.

also Ex-Lieut, Gov. Hon.W. T.C. Ward well, of Bristol. Their state convention is to be held March 15th, two days later than the Republican convention.

The conventions that are to be held are to nominate delegates to attend the national convention. Among the Republicans there does not seem to be much rivalry for the honor. General Charles R. Brayton seems to be about the only one mentloacd out of the eight this state is entitled to. There will doubtless to enough found though when the time comes to make up the quota. The Republicans in the General Assembly expect this year to make near-ly a clean sweep in all the towns and cities in the state. In Providence the old ticket will be run with the exception of Lawyer C. Frank Parkhurst for Senator in the place of Senator Studley, who declines a re-election. Representative Blodgett, of Providence, is slated for the judgeship when Judge Matteson resigns, but it is understood that he does not propose to resign till August, and as no judge can be chosen till the legislature comes together in January next Blodgett can serve a good part of his term before he will stand a chance for promotion. In Woonsocker the Republicans will nominate the present ticket and in Pawtucket they will nominate the ticket defeated last year. They expeet to win this time, as also in Providence and Woonsocket.

#### A Railroad Controversy.

The city council of Providence and the New York, New Haven & Hattford Railroad Company are having quite a contest over the rails of the latter company in India street, over which they reach the wharves and steamboat landings. The city council has ordered these rails taken up in order to get even with the company for some alleged wrong. doing in some other quarter. But this action does not meet the approval of the people of that city. A writer in the Providence Sunday Journal takes that paper and the council to task in the

paper and the council to task in the following meather:

I notice that in your issue of Feb. 19 you speak of India street as an important thoroughfare. You seem to have overlooked the fact that, since the removal of India Bridge, this street is nothing but a blind alley and is used only by those who have business with the occupants of its wharves, of whom the greater part are largely dependant on rail connections for their prosperity.

Does any one suppose that the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company will continue to run three large steamers to this port if these connections are severed, thus destroying about 75 per ceut, of its business, or that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company will give Providence such boat service as it has been giving during the summer mouths, if it can bring Boston passengers to Fox Point only by paying tribute to another corporation?

Granting that this road has been overbearing and situages to Admits.

only by paying tribute to another corporation?
Granting that this road has been overbearing and slippery in its dealings with the city of Providence, let us beware that, in trying to punish its officers and stockholders, we do not inflict greater injury on ourselves. Expenditure of money for new docks does not seem quite consistent with legislation against those now in existence.

In conclusion, allowing to say that I attended a meeting of the City Council of Providence last evening for the first time in my life, and that I was quite surprised to see the right of petition practically dealed by that honorable body.

#### An Uncalled for Attack.

The N. V. Mail and Express thus attacks Commodore Gerry, who is doing a great work in the charitable line through his Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It also sturs him for being a citizen of another state.

responsibilities without deriving any compensating benefits. It must be that Mr. Sowall regards the national government as a philanthrople organization on a huge scale.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina, he of the pitchfork fame, tells the truth about the action of his class of politicians in his state, as well as in most of the south. His latest utterance says:

"We are charged with fraud and corruption and hallot-box stuffing. Finally, after the bayonets had come to us again in 1850 we rose in right-courses and might. We took the government. We stuffed ballot-boxes, we buildlozed the "higgers," and we shot'em. And we are not ashamed of it."

If the state is not ashamed of that conduct the rest of the country is ashamed of it, and detest the perpetrators of such crimes. When a Senator of the United States can stand in his place in the Senate and openly boast that he and his friends are in power by virtue of such friends it is

introduction of so many bills affecting his Society. Suppose we suggest a way for him to avoid further trouble and amoyance? It is not difficult. Let him abandon his persistent effort to make his Society superior to the State. Let him understand that not even Tammany alliances can stand in the way of complete and absolute supervision by the State of every charitable organization such as his is, that is a pensioner on the tax payers. There is not a bill pending at Albany to which those identified with similar organizations offer any serious chiection, and it would be well for the Cummodore to have equal regard for public rights. The "trouble and annoyance" would the: cease.

The electoral law of Belgium pro-

The electoral law of Belgium provides that every man between the ages of 21 and 25 years who shall pay \$1 per year in taxes will be entitled to vote one ballot; married men over 25 years of age will have two ballots each, and if such married man shall own real ! estate or government, bonds or savingsbank deposits producing an income of \$20 a year they will have three ballots

The Democrats are undecided as to By the will of Rachel E, Fry, a numtheir candidates. Mayor Greene, of | ber of Providence institutions come in Woonsecket, the young Democratic Napoleon, does not care to be hampered with the Governorship, the same time that he is mayor of his city, and so will Rhode Island Society for Prevention of Crucky to Children, and \$500 to the tus S. Miller, of Providence, an old Rhode Island Woman's Suffrage As-

#### Washington Mailers.

Compromise Finance Bill is a Strong Measure-Gorman Wields His Power Over the Democracy-Plans for the Improvement of Washington-Notes, (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Demoracy—Plans for the Leiprovement of Washington—Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Feb. 26, 1890.

The Finance Bill agreed upon by the House and Senate Conference Committee, which will publishly become a law without further change, is considered a stronger measure than was either the House or Senate bill. There was at no time during the conference any difference between the republican conference as to the object sought—to give the United States the best financial system and the highest credit; the week's discussion was on how best to accountilish that, and the result is success, and an improvement upon the bills as nessed by the two branches of Congress. Senator Aldrich will, on Wednesday, of this week, make a dentiled statement of the work of the conferees, explaining why changes were made, and on Thurshy the Senato will vote on the report, which will be adopted by the same vote that passed the Finance bill ten days ago.

The republican members of the House have held two conferences on the Porto Rican tariff bill, and as a consequence, the bill will be amended slightly before being passed.

The most significant feature of the most algorithm teature of the most significant feature of the meeting of the Democratic National Committee, in Washington, was the power exercised by Ex-Senator Gorman. It was his linducine that knocked out the plan, fathered by Mr. Bryan, of holding the democratic emvention, and it was also his influence, that caused Kausas City to be chosen for the convention after Milwankee seemed to have a rinch. Mr. Gorman's powerful and mexpected influence, that caused Kausas City to be chosen for the convention after Milwankee seemed to have a rinch. Mr. Gorman's powerful and mexpected influence in the committee is not relished by the Bryan worshippers. He has publicly said that he would support Mr. Bryan in the committee, and there is very little doubt that he will keep Mr. Bryan on of the nomination, if he can find a way to do it.

When the Centennial Committee, composed of

very little doubt that no win seep sit.

Bryan out of the nonlimation, if he can find a way to do it.

When the Centennial Committee, composed of Congressinen, Governors of States and prominent chizzens of Washington, which is charged with arranging for the celebration of the 100th auniversary of the establishment of the seat of government at Washington, endorsed the project of opening a new Federal avenue from the Capitol to the proposed Memorial Bridge to Arlington, across the Mall, upon which all future government buildings shall be rected, it administered a knock down blow to the scheme for unloading the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue on the government, as sites for public buildings. The Mail already belongs to the Government.

Ex-Senator Edmands put a quick stop to the report that he would join the seculted autism senation.

the Government.

See Senator Edmands put a quick stop to the report that he would join the so-called anti-imperialists in supporting Bryan, by saying: "It is absurd to think I would vote for Bryan under any circumstances. I agree with Senator Hoar that however much we may differ with what seems to be the republican Philippine policy, it will be impossible to support Bryan. He stands for so many things that are antagonistic to republican principles that I would trust my own party before I would join him. We must take the average of things and not be influenced by a single fact."

The vote of \$4\$ to 28 by which the

trust my own party before I would join him. We must take the average of things and not be influenced by a single fact."

The vote of \$4 to 28 by which the Senate took up the Quay case, is regarded as a test vote, and as showing that when the final vote is taken, Mr. Quay will be seated. The opposition may, if so disposed, delay the final vote by making speeches on the case, but they cannot change the result.

In the old days a personal reference, made on the fifter of fine Senate, by Senator Thinnan to Senator Morgan would have resulted in pistols and cuttee for two, but there is no longer any fighting in Congress, even when such Southern hot heads as Tilhman and Morgan indulge in flinging personal insults at each other. The incident grew out of the refusal of Morgan somedays before, to give the floor to Tillman in order that he might reply to a taunt of Senator Wolcott, about the "suppressed vote" of South Carolina. Tillman sold: "I have felt indignant at the treatment I received from the Senator. Never in my experience in the Senator. It have I been treated so discourteously by any member of the Senate." At this point Morgan attempted to inferrupt him to nake a statement, but Tillman impétuously waved him aside, and continued: "I decline to yield to the Senator. It has put himself outside of the pale of courlesy and consideration, so far as I am emecmed." Senator Allison has chosen for his fellow members of the Republican Steering Committee, the following brilliant array of Senatorial talent; Hale, of Maine; Aldrich, of Rhode I sland; Cullom, of Illinois; Wolcott, of Colorado; Sewell, of New Jersey; Spooner, of Wisconsin; Me Beide, of Washington, and Hanna, of Ohio. With such able and experienced advisers to arrange the order of business, republicans can be certain that no mistake will be made by the Senator.

#### Wzather Bulletin.

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Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., March 3.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from March 7 to 11 and the next will reach Pacific coast about 12, cross west of Rockies country by close of 13, great central valleys 14 to 16, eastern states 17.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 12, great central valleys 14, eastern states 16. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 15, great central valleys 17, eastern states 16.

Tamperature of the week ending 8 a. Copyrighted, 1700, by W. T. Foster.

Tamperature of the week ending 8 a. nr. March 19, will average above nor-mal in the great central valleys, above in castern states, below on Pacific slope. Rainfall for same period will be below normal east of the Rockies and above

normal east of the norms and arrow west.

About the date of this bulletin a moderate warm wave will be in great central valleys and axold wave inmediately behind it. These will pass to the Atlantic coast within three days. This cold wave will produce some rain in southern and snow in porthern states after which will come a period of two weeks of dry weather and rising temperature.

perature.
The following weather changes will occur within 21 hours of 8 p. m. on the dates mentioned. For the Atlantic

ost: March 6 --Threatening, March 7 --Variable, March 8 - Coder, March 9 - Cold, March 10 --Cold, March 11 -- Moderating, March 12 -- Moderating,

### Mrs.

#### Pinkham's

### Friends

are everywhere.

Every woman knows some woman friend who has been helped by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. What does this friend say about it?

Read the letters from women being published in this paper. If you are ailing, don't try experi-ments. Rely on the relia-

Mrs. Pinkham's great mediaine has stood without a peer for thirty years.

Puzzied women write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice which she gives without charge. The advice is confidential and accurate. It has helped a million women. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

A member of one of the great London political clubs recently lost his umbrella, and put up a notice in the hall requesting "the nobleman" who had taken it to return it when he should no longer have use for it. The house committee of the club thereupon desired to be informed why the owner of the umbrella ascribed its possession to a peer. The member blandly referred his interlocutor to that section of the constitution of the organization which set forth that the club was composed of "noblemen and gentlemen," No gentleman, he argued, would have taken the umbrella.

The latest catalogues of the ten leading universities of America show their respective registration figures as follows: Harvard, 5,250; Columbia, 3,729; Michigan, 3,316; Yale, 2,688; Pennsylvania, 2,651; Cornell, 2,615; Wisconsin, 2,025; Chicago, 1,680; Princeton, 1,194, and John Hopkins, 632. Harvard also has the largest academic department, with 1,897 men. Cornell leads in scientific students, with 795. Columbia's registration în medicine, graduate schools and teachers courses is greatest, having 767, 383 and 356 students, respectively.

One of the best things said about Senator Hoar recently was said by Mr. Storey of Massachusetts at the "Eastern Conference" of anti-imperialists. It was that the Senutor could make an excellentanti-imperialist speech, but when it came to voting he voted with the

#### Portsmouth.

Portsmouth.

The town council met as a board of canvassers on Monday afternoon, and canvassed the voting list. The town clerk was directed to have a suitable number of lists printed for the use of the town. It was voted that the president of the council, John B. Cornell, be authorized to communicate with the managers of the Newport and Fall River Street Railway Company, and request the company to forthwith put a suifable and sufficient bridge, culvert or catch basin, such as will at all times alford good drainage of the water on the highway, at the head of Glenstreet, now impeded by the company's track. John T. Gardner was appointed anctioneer for the remainder of the mainling a general index of all the books in the town clerk's office, and also a 12 drawer case from the Yawman Eorbe Company of Boston, for the accommodation of such cards. It is arranged that when the card index is completed and ready to be transferred to a book made for that purpose, the 12 drawer case may be returned to the company, if in good condition, for a sum equal to about 75 per cent, of its first cost, if exchanged in connection with the purchase of the book. The following bills were ordered paid: A. G. Manchester, for repairs on roads in district No. 2, 834; shovelling snow in same district, \$39.91; C. H. Dyer, for shovelling snow in district No. 4, 839.10; Robert 11, Manchester 812 for council fees allowed this ression.

A fire which might have proved very disastrous, occurred at Capt. John M. Brownell's bouse on Power street, on Saturday morning. Fortunately it was discovered in season, so that only one room was damaged. Cause of the fire unknown.

After a long delay the street milway company have recently put in much needed tiles, making the entrance pass-able to several estates. Morenre needed.

Mrs. Susan Dennis, widow of Mr. Richmond Dennis, died in Worcester, on Saturday, in her eighty-ninth year. The burial was in the Portsmouth com-

To California

Quickly and Comfortably.

Quickly and Comfortably.

Via Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line, "The Overland Limited" leaves Chicago daily 6:30 p. nl., nrives San Francisco the afternoon of third day, and Los Angeles next morning. No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Buffet, smoking and library cars, with barber. "The best of everything." "The Pacific Express" leaves Chicago daily 10:30 p. m., with first-class and through tourist sleepers to California. Personally conducted excursions every Thursday. All agents sell tickets via Chicago & North-Western R'y. For full information and illustrated pamphlet apply to J. E. Brittain, 358 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

The housewarming of the Powhattan Cycle Club was held at their new quarters in the Coggeshall building Thursday evening. A programme consisting of musical selections and recitations was rendered and refreshments were

Bewere of Claiments for Cararek that contain Mercury,

Bewere of Obstaces for Centric hast contain Aercory, as intercuty will surely desirroy the sense of smedi and completely dening the whole system when entering it through the mucans surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on precediations from reputable physicians, as the chanage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Halfs Catarric fuer, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains more rury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nations surfaces of the system. In happing Halfs Cutarric Cute better you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Dido, by F. J. Chency & Co., Testimonials free.

Said by drugglests, pile 75c, per bottle.

Halfs Fundly Pills are the best.

#### A. O'D. Taylor.

Ment Estate Agent, 123 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, and Narraganasett avenue, Newport, and Narraganasett avenue, Marcastown, R. L.

Now that Exh of March is approaching Mr. Taylor will be glid to hear from Farmers in Middlelown and Portsmouth who may deste to sell, three or cent hands or Farms from that dute. Is Ngury Public for the State of Rhode Island, and acts as Arbindistrator on estates under Protate Courts. Enquiries by letter prompily attended to. Telephone No. 33).

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME

### Marriages.

#### Deaths.

Addy A., widow of John L. Burrongis, aged 3 years.

In this city, 28th utt., at the residence of the parents, thi Fort road, Mary W. Callsta, doughter of Partick J. and Mary Suffixan, aged 15 years, 10 nonths, 3 days.

In this city, 28th ult., at the residence of his parents, 35 Hadamond street, John. Francis, infinit son of Jeremiab J. and Catherine Lovelt Leavy.

In this city, 28th ult., Powel Fluch, son of William D. and Sazah. A nule Sayer, aged 3 months and adays.

In this city, 25th ult., Frank, son of N. Benjamia and Aday L. Allen, aged 12 years.

In this city, 25th ult., Prank, son of N. Benjamia and Aday L. Allen, aged 12 years.

In this city, 25th ult., Prank, son of N. Benjamia and Aday L. Allen, aged 12 years.

In this city, 25th ult., Prank, son of N. Benjamia and Aday Say and this age.

At Suprintent Stay George County. Va.

At Suprintent Stay George County. Va.

Peckhamnaged 51 years, 11 months and 22 cms.
At Marinton' King George County, Va.,
on the high of Friday, the 2d of February,
190, Lidey Elliet Lewis, wife of Friedling Lewis, and daughter of Colonel George II.
Elliett, U.S. Army fretiredy.
In Providence, 28th ellit. John P., son of the late Michael and Rose Cox Fannings/Th.oli., Cutherino A., wife of William Weaver, formerly of East Providence, 28th ult., Ano, widow of John F. Charlecke, 27th ult., Sarah A., wife of John F. Charlecke, 27th ult., Sarah A., wife of John F. Charlecke, 27th ult., Sarah Baxton, 72, 24th, June Charlack, 18 (24th, Alfred I. Keats, 78, 22th, Julin Charlack, 18 of Edward, Baxton, 72, 24th, June Charlack, 18 (24th, Alfred I. Lafayette, 24th ult., Elizabeth S. James, In her Sith year.

In her Sith year.
In North Klugstown, 24th uit., Susan A.
Moon, in her 55th year.

#### 12 Acre Farm FOR SALE.

I have been authorized to sell for the estate of isaac A. Sherman, the Patere farm, with good buildhous (such as are usually found on a farm), situated on Third Beach road in Middletown, R. I. Will assist purchaser by a good sized loan at 5 per cent. Full particulars at my office. Until or write.

#### SIMEON HAZARD.



### **CURE**

### SICK

### HEAD

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill Small Dasa, Small Price

# **NEWPORT**

Transfer Express Co.

Solicit Consignments of Freight. Piano Moving and Heavy Trucking a Specialty. The only express thecking baggage at rest-

dence to destination. Accessible by Telephone at any and all hours.

PRINCIPAL OF FICE, 30 Bellevue Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES, 272 Thames Street and New York Freight Depot.

Agents for the Fall River Line and the Newport and Wickford R. R. & S. B. Co.

#### Mortgagee's Sale.

#### Mortgagee's Sale.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY AIRTUK of the power of eath contained In accretion Moragage beed made by Peter Knowe of the City and County of Newport, more entired in the County of Mewport, and State of thook and though and Knowe, has of the County of the Meyor, and the State of the Meyor of the Island Steving Clark, reflected in Land Evidence of said Newport, Mortgages, Vol. 11, pages 20 and 331, there baying been breach in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage.

There will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, March 12, 1946, at 12, Auction 14, 1910, and mortgage. There will be sold at Public Auction of Wednesday, March 12, 1946, at 12, Auction 14, 1910, and the premises hereinafter deacribed in said City of Newport, at the right, little and interest of the said Peter Knows and Jane Knowe, and of each of them, at the time of the execution of said mortgage in and to all that certain parcel of innot, with the huidings and improvements thereon, almate in said Newport, bounded and described in follows, viz:

South Easterly on Worner street, seventy feet, south Westerly, on land of the heirs or devisees of the late Joseph P. Ayteworth, seventy-who Ret. North Westerly, on the Common Burling Ground, seventy feet, and North Easterly, on the Common Burling Ground, seventy feet, and being the same premises described in raid mortgage.

The underlayed thereby gives notice of its mitentian to hid at said said.

North Easterly on France of the more of the mitentian to hid at said said.

North Easterly on France of the mitentian to hid at said said.

North Easterly on Premises described in raid mortgage.

The underlayed thereby gives notice of its mitentian to hid at said said.

North Easterly on Premises described in raid mortgage.

The professor of the Stevent of the professor of the profes

Mortgagee, by Grouge H. Phoun, Treasurer, Newport February 10, 1900—by

#### Mortgagee's Sale.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By Vhtti'Eof the power of side contained in a certidin Mortgage Deed rande by Peter Knowe of the City and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, James Knowe, his wife, Johning therein in token of her release of dower to the Island, Sinding Early, bearing date May bit, A. D. ISS and recorded in Fluid Evidence of said Newport, Mortgages, Vol. 17, pages 551 and 555, there iniving been default in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage.

There will be sold in Public Auction on WEONESDAY, March 1, D66, at 12.15 offset, P. M., on the premises kernelmane described in said City of Newport, all the offsil, it the und Interest of the said Veter Known and Jame Knowe, and John Knowe, it is said City of Newport, bundled, North Easterly, on Hollay who will have been contained in said City, and beliavelung lithity-unleges) feet; South Easterly, on load of Harwood E. Read, seventy-three (73) feet; North Easterly, un lond of Harwood E. Read, seventy-three (73) feet; North Easterly, on land of Samuel Engel thirty (30) feet; South Easterly again on land of Samuel Engel thirty (30) feet; South Westerly on land of Spooner and Johnson, one hundred and three (103) feet canaling the same of Spooner and Johnson, one hundred and three (103) feet; and North Westerly on land of Spooner and Johnson, one hundred and three (103) feet containing six Bousand two hundred and twenty-cight (222) square feet of family or thereabouts and being the same premises described in Stand Salvings Bank, Mortgagee.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of fit intention to bid at said sale.

18 (AND SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee) by Geonge H. Proun, Treasurer.

by Gronge H. Prours,
Treasurer.
Newport, February 10, 1900-1W

### Special Sale.



Largest Manufacturers and Dealers in New England. Large quantities of stock ordered early in the spring are just coming in too late for the SUMMERTRADE. As we make it

25 to 33 per[cent. by buying for future wants.

Wood Mantels, Tiles, Fireplace Goods, Andirons, Fenders, Parquet Floors, Grilles, Etc.

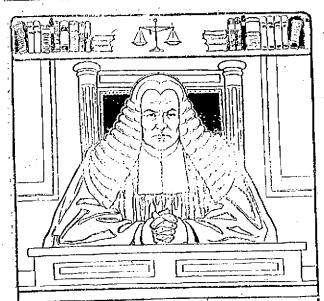
Select now and we will STORE GOODS, FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL REQUIRED.

Crooker Mantel & Tile Co., 230 & 232 Weybosset St., Pravidence, R. I. Boston, Mass. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

### REMNANTS

# Brussels & Tapestry Carpets,

At Very Low Prices. ENOUGH FOR SMALL ROOMS. . Be sure and bring your measures.



GOOD judge must have both experience and learning. A housekeeper should be a good judge for she too must have experience and learning or she may think that the soaps made to look like Ivory Soap are just as good. With experience she will know that they lack the remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ivory Soap-9941/100 per cent. pure.

PASSENGER TRAIN WHECKED.

Four Persons Kill d na Seven t ju et lan Accident at Plainville, Conn.
Plainville, Conn., March 2.—The

south-bound passenger train on the

Northampton division of the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad, due to leave Plain-

ville for New Haven at 6:55, but which was nearly 13 hours late, ran late a washout about two miles from the reation. The train went over an embank-

ment. Four passengers were killed and seven were injured.

The body of one passenger killed has been recovered, the other is still in the wrent.

wreck.
The dead were taken to Farmington
by a special train, accompanied by Medical Examiners Osbarn and Wright. The

injured were later taken to the Hartford hospital.

The wrecked train was made up of

one wreeked train was made up of engine, baggage and mail car, combination car, passenger car and the pay car in the rear. The train was nearly 1½ hours inte and was priceeding cautiously when it struck the washout.

tiously when it struck the washout.

The two unknown pastengers killed were in the smoker. There were no women aboard the train.

The scene of the wreck is ordinarily a small critical the witch the matter of witch the many construction.

and I rivulet, the waters of white flow through a spacious culvert. Yesterday, however, the water assumed greater pro-partions, owing to the heavy rain. There were about 160 mail pouches in the wrecked car and but 55 have been ac-counted for

To Become a Congresationalist.

To Become a Congretat onalist.

New York, March 2.—Professor Arthur C, McGiffert of the Union Theological seminary, author of "A History of Christianity in the Apostolle Age," and the cause of no little doctrinal unrest in the Presbyterian church at this time, but decided to withdraw from that church and join the Congregational body. This action will relieve the general assembly from consideration of a famous heresy case.

"Uncle Alvia" is Deas.
Pittsburg, March 2.—Charles I2 Davis,
the well-known character actor and
owner of the Alvin theater of this city,
died last night, aged 52 years. He had
been sick for several weeks with perf-

tonitis and paralysis of the throat. Mr. Davis came of theatrical parents and went on the stage at the age of 5 years. Mr. Davis was known throughout the

country as Alvin Justin, the New Eng-

Charged With Mans auchler-Boston, March 2.—Joseph H. Sheehan of Cambridge is charged with man-slaughter in causing the death of Carl

on Tuesday evening. Thorpe died from choking, due to a hemorrhage caused by an injury to the throat. Sheehan ap-peared in court Thursday, and the case

was continued until Morch 9, \$1000 ball being furnished.

had Lock His Courage.

the loss of considerable money in ansuc-cessful business ventures, and by the further fact that he was gradually los-

further fact that he was grandom, 195ling his hearing, Arthur Atkinson of the
brokerage firm of Arthur Atkinson &
Co. attempted suicide yesterday by
shooting. Physicians say he cannot recover. Mr. Atkinson is unmarried and
39 years old.

was painted lead color, and the

Accidentally Killed Brother.

Montpelier, Vt., March 2.—Homer Mar-tin was attempting to knock off a bind-ing pole that held a pile of wood when

his brother Frank, aged 10, in the neck, making a gaping wound. He died be-fore a physician arrived.

Central . a sachusetts Bill Denied.

Boston, March 2,-Judge Knowlton of the supreme court has denied the motion

for a temporary injunction in the case of the Central Massachusetts Railroad company vs. the Boston and Malie Rail-road company and others, to enjoin the

defendants from executing the proposed

case of the Filchburg road to the Bos-

Cuba, N. Y., March 2.-Edward Mead

shot and instantly killed Bert Wixson, his partner in the wagon making busi-ness, at Bolivar yesterday. Mead then shot himself in the head, dying aimso.

immediately. The men had quarreled over business matters,

ton and Maine read.

axe flew from his hand and struck

Boston, March 2 .- Uiscouraged over

famous heresy case.

land farmer character.

#### QUARRIES CLOSED.

Contest In New England May Be a Long and Costly One.

Granite Workers II spend to Call of the National Union.

Boston, March 2.-The New England states as a whole face what may result ! in the longest and costliest labor contest The granite cutters are among the best pald artisans in the east. and the sum total of the wages they will lose if the strike, which began on Thurs. day, is a protracted one, will be exceed-ingly large.

The strike, it appears, is general, al-

though there are some indications that Individual settlements will be reached quickly. The strike is due to an article in the constitution and by-laws of the National Cutters' union, which says "that the new scale of wages on March

I shall be \$3 a day, and eight hours. ' Granite manufacturing is widely dis-tributed, as quarries crop out at all parts of the Appalachian range in this corner of the Union, each tocality having its own particular grade or color of grantle. At Quincy there is much monumental work: at Concord, N. H., and Barre, Vt., tine building stone, while the quarries on the island, along the Malne coast and at points not far inland yield material which enters into some of the most inposing structures in the country. Throughout Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, are scattered parries of more or less extent, each of which provides the means of employ-ment for many artisans. At the call of the National union, most

their most skilled workmen, the cutters, and the first step has been taken to enforce a demand. The grievance of the cutters is that their time and wage schedules have not been utilizer. Manufacturers heretofore have governed their price list to cutters on individual ability of the employe. The demand of 33 per day has been paid to skilled cutters, but they object to the demand that of thrse quarries were deserted today by their most skilled workmen, the cutters. ters, but they object to the demand that that figure be the minimum price paid. The eight-hour demand, while objected to in many instances, has not been the chief question, as most quarries have long worked on the nine-hour schedule. The strike is not a hasty one on the

part of the cutters, nor a surprise to the manufacturers. The latter were given ample notice of the union's intentions, and the past few weeks have seen much of the material worked up into finished product. It is a remarkable feature that the granile business has been very that the grantle business has been very brisk all winter, and cutters have had little or no dult time. The union men, accordingly, are in good shape for a strike, but they claim that the manufacturers have contracts on hand representing millions of dollars.

The New England Grantle Manufac-

The New England Granite Manufacturers' association, which represents a majority, of the quarries, replied to the cutters' notice that it was not possible to grant the request, as the margins of profit on contracts already on hand would not allow readjustment of wages and hours. Contrary to the general aspect of strikes, this one begins with very little preliminary debate between emplayers and emplayer, evineing the belief ployer and employe, evincing the belief of the Nutional union that the manu-facturers will accede to the demand with little delay.

Puerlo Rican Measure Passes.
Washington, March 2.—The battle
royal over the Puerto Rican bill ended in royal over the running victory for the the house in a sweeping victory for the Republicans. The bill, amended as agreed upon at the conference of Republicans on Monday night so as to re-duce the tariff from 25 to 15 percent of the American tariff and limiting its life to two years, was passed by a vote of 172 year to 161 nays.

Follows Waterbury's Example. Danbury, Conn., March 2.-Mayor Charles Kerr of this city has sent notice charies were or this city has sent nolles to the managers of the local theatre that he will not issue any license for the production of "Sapha," booked for this city March 8. This is in line with the cruside against the production of the play in Connecticut, which was in-augurated by Mayor Kibluff of Water-

Youthful Criesinal Sentenced. Bangor, Me., March 2 .- Fred W. Merrill, Hangor, Me., March 2 - 1100 m. Merril, 16 years old, who attempted reveral times to wreck the trains which run between Bangor and Old Town, was sentenced in the supreme court to 10 years at hard labor in the state prison.

#### ROBERTS' VICTORY.

Cronje's Army Yie'ds After Most Stubborn Defense.

Ladysmith S'eze R heved by Arrival of Dundona'd's Cavalry.

London, March 2 .-- Reports from all pasts of the country show this holsting, bell ringing and great jubitation, in cele-

bration of the victory of Lord Roberts Croude surrendered unconditionally to Lord Roberts Tuesday murning and the Pree State leader is a prisoner in the British camp at Paurdeberg. The Canadians led the advance which compelled the surrender. The Immediate measure of this British success is the capture of what is left of the Boer arm) which has been grimly holding out in a honeless position since Feb. 17, together with such guns as they had with them Concerning the number of these guns there is no information at hand,



LORD ROBERTS OF KANDAHAR.

The removal of this force from the chessboard of war will prove a considerable physical factor in determining the course of future events, but its moral effect will very likely prove even greater. On the other hand, Cronje's 19 days' resistance may have given the Boera time to concentrate on a second line of defense, and the time gained may be some slight offset to the force lost,

Roberts' next objective, presumably, is Bloemfontein, which with its rail connection with the Cape Colony through nection with the Cape Calony through
the Stormberg mountains would be a
convenient base for a march on Pretorid.
The district south of the Orninge river
appears to have become unicable to
the Boers, and it will create no surprise
if these commands are speedly withdrawn before Clements and Catacre,
who in that event would join Roberts.

Lord Dundonald's cayalry entered Ladysmith Wednesday night. General Buller, whose main body is apparently at Nelthorpe, four miles south, visited General White Thursday. The country south of Ladysmith he reports cleared of the Boers. The slege of 119 days has been raised, and only the arrival of convoys with food and supplies for the long-suffering garrison is necessary to complete the relief of the town, a task which has cost Buller's army upwards of 6009 men.



To the strategy of Lord Roberts is To the strategy of Lord Roberts is due the relief of Ladysmith at this time. His invasion of the Free State and capture of Cronje's army has made the Rober positions in Natal and north Cape Colony untenable, and it was indo bittedly due to the fact that the main Loer army before Ladysmith was sithdrawn to the record line of defense that bullets. to the second line of defense that Buller was able to fight his way to his present position, from which is was abssible to dispatch a flying column into the be-Wicking Washed Ashore.
Wickford, R. L. March L. The Narragansett Pier life saving crew yester.
day found wreckage of an unknown
craft, consisting of the hatch, hatch
combing and part of the bulkhead. The leagured town.

A War Tax Question.

Boston, Merch 2—An attachment in the sum of \$10,000 has been placed in the the sum of the wood has been placed in the hands of a United States marshal to serve on Collector of Internal Revenue Gill for Herbert I. Hildreth, manufac-turer of candy, advertised to care coughs, colds, etc. Mr. Gill had decided that this brand of candy was subject to the war tax, holding that it advertised in a patent medicine. The tax was paid under protest.

Puerto Rican Bill Condemord.

Portland, Mo., March 1.-At the regboard of trade it took occasion to emphatically endorse the views expressed by Congressman Littlefield on the Puerto Rican bill. Resolutions con-demning the Puerto Rico bill and favoring free trade with that island were unanimously adopted.

United Withmin Elect Officers.

Boston, March 2.—At the convention of the grand lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, the election of officers resulted as follows: Master werkman, Watter Leigh, New Haven; foreman, On the Work Horestory, oversoor, R. M. Griswold, Providence; recorder, J. E. Burtt, Mediord; receiver, T. F. Temple, Boston.

Alonzo F. Hart, the town's tax collector, has issued notices to the fact that he will be at the police station in District No. 2, Saturday, March 3rd, from 12 m to 4 p. m., and at the Town Hall Monday, 5th inst., from 10 a, m., to 4 p. m., and further adds that any person against whom a poll tax has been assessed and not paid at the close of business March 5, 1990, will be served with the usual notices at an expense of 25 cents to such person, and all poll taxes not paid within five date of said notice, will be collected by law.

There were civil deaths by the month

There were eight deaths in the month of January, 1900, whose nees were 59, 84, 79, 75, 69, 67, 67, the eighth death being an infant of a few days.

Herbert Negus has reated his cottage on Evans avenue to Charles J. Sprague.

Mr. Charles A, Hambly and daughter Olive left town for Boston Tuesday marning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Osmond V. Potter of that city.

Pierre Riendeau of Fall River has sola to Severin Jean and Noel Jean of Fall River two parcels of land in Tiver-ton; the first contains the homestead estate of Asa Cornell, deceased, compris-ing thirty-four neres; the second parcel is the eastern lot of the Thomas Sint-mons land, and comprises one acre.

Elias A. Tuttle and James T. Milne of Fall River have sold to William Greenhalgh of Fall River sixty-nine and 27-100 rods of land situated on Quaker Hill, being lot No. 9, oa plan of land made by Wolstenholme and Co.

Olivia W., Seabury of Newport has old to Job Wordell of Tiverton twentyeight acres of land situated east of the Four Corners, and isknown as the "byd Lat", being part of the estate of the late Holder X, Wilcox.

Mr. Herbert Ambler, house painter, left town on Monday on a business engagement in Newport.

en town on monary on a business engagement in Newport.

An entertainment of song and readings was given in the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening by the members of the singing class in charge of Edward Y. Mason, organist of the Baptist Temple, Fall River. The following programme was pleasingly carried out: Chorus, "Morning Invitation," sung by class; reading, "Sunshine Johnson," Carrie G. Bly; violin solo, "Air Varle," Frank Holding, Boston; chorus, "Jeremiah, blow the fire," Miss Alice Schlegel and class; reading, "It was not a success," Carrie G. Bly, New Befford; chorus, "In Eden's Bowers so Lovely" and "The Rustic Hero"; violin solo, "Fest Polonaise," Frank Holding; reading, "Jenk's Infernal Machine," Carrie G. Bly; chorus, "Evening Bells," Misses Alice Schlegel, Ethel Wilcox and class. Edward Y. Mason was the pano accompanist. The audicnee was at large and appreciative one and several of the numbers called for au encore.

During the high wind of Saturday with the outher the Parks of the parks

During the high wind of Salurday night the catboat "La Parole," owned by Louis Lorenzer, parted her incorings and went on the rocks of the railroad bridge, and was badly damaged. The boat had only been launched Saturday after having been put in thorough repair. The loss to the owner is a great misfortune, as he has a large family dependent on him for support.

#### · Little Compton.

At the last regular meeting of Little Compton Grange, a committee of five was appointed to report respectively on plans and costs to build a Grange Hall, Remarks were made by several mem-

#### AMERICA'S FINANCIAL POWER

Disclused by a Loan to Hussian Government

by New York Figancial Institutions. New York, March 2.—The Herald says: Ignoring the Berlin, London, Parls and the other European banking centers, the Russian imperial government has come to New York for a loan. A syndicate of banks, trust companies and insurance companies of this city have just arranged the purchase of an Issue of 125,000,000 of 4 percent bonds, representing a first programment in the discounter. ing a first mortgage on the Wladikawkas railway system. The principal and in-terest of these bonds are guaranteed by

tertet of these bonds are guaranteed by the Russian government and are payable in American gold dollars at the New York Security and Trust company. The nature and size of this loan and the disclosure which it makes of this country's present position as a financial power of the word is its most interesting. power of the world is its most interesting feature. Another is its surprising show-ing as to Russia's purchases in the American market of fron, steel, coal and finished machinery. Besides, there is the fact of a gold loan guaranteed by of the great European powers 55 ing in the American market at a price which nets the syndicate slightly more than 4 percent.

The first \$10,000,000 of the bonds has just been delivered in New York, and a payment of \$5,000,000 has been made on account. This money is now deposited to the credit of the Russian government at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., the National City bank and the New York Security and Trust company.

Woman Burnen to Death

Chelsea, Mass., March 2.—Mrs. B. M. Lee, a widow, aged 50, living on Walnut street, was burned to death in her home on Wednesday. The waste pipe in the room in which she was found was frozen, and the condition of the room indicated that she had attempted to thaw it out. her clothes catching fire during the op-

8n 0a urdior.

Newton, Mass., March 2.—Joseph A.
Ryan, the only survivor of the explosion
which occurred on Morday at the freworks manufactury, beconsiderably improved. Thysicians say that his eye-sight will undoubtedly be restored. The funerals of Michael J. Dixon and Henry Miller, the other victims, were held to-

There's Perkore's by Fire. Leleoster, Mais, March 2.—At an early hour Sunday morning lightning struck heur Sunday morning ingutants street the steeple of the Furst Congregational church, causing a fire which completely destroyed the building. The loss is about \$30,000. The church was one of the largest ediffers of its kind in the state. It was built in 1865, and \$5000 was spent in repairs last summer.

Flour Trust Collapses.

Milwaukee, Mare 2.—Judge Jenkins in the United States court has appointed three receivers for the United States Milling company, otherwise known as the flour trust. The collapse of the company was due, it is said, to its inability to float its securities on the open. The T. Mumford Scabury Co.,

### FRINGE

Is all right in its place, but not on the bottom of your trousers. You can brighten up your old suit wonderfully by substituting a pair of new trousers for the old one a

### Special Tomorrow.

125 Pairs of Worsted Stripe TROUSERS, really worth \$4, at

\$3.00 A PAIR.

# Newport One Price Clothing Co.

THAMES STREET.

### MONDAY MORNING

# Great January Sale of Millinery

IN FULL BLOOM, AT

Queen Anne Hillinery Establishment, 143 THAMES STREET. SCHREIER'S

Trimmed Hats, Bonnets, Toques,

At prices that speak for themselves. A fine assortment and stylish goods to select from.

All colors in FUR AND WOOL FELT

### OUTING HATS,

Former price \$1.98 now your choice at 98 cents. " " \$1.50, " " " " 73 cents.
" " \$1.25, " " " " 49 cents.

A large line of untrimmed hats in

Fur and Wool Felt at 10, 25 and 50 cents. Come early and you will-get the BEST.

# Alpha Home Pudding,

THE LATEST THING OUT.

# Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit Jars,

NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

# Newport Illuminating Company,

Electric Light, Electric Power,

Electric Supplies,

Incandescent and Arc Lamp

Electric Motors, Electric Fans,

Fixtures and Shades. Residences, stores and offices wired for and lighted by

Incandescent Electric Light at lowest rates.

NEWPORT ILLUMINATING COMPANY,

449 to 455 THAMES STREET. THE GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO.

# ===COAL===

All the pest varieties of Family and Greenhouse Coal. A full stock of fresh mined Coal. For the convenience of our uptown trade and for FARMERS we have stocked our uptown whatf, opposite H. A. Heath & Co.'s:

Franklin of Lyken's Valley, Lorberry, Pittston Coal always in Stock.

Assistance in leading. Main Office opposite Post Office. Phone 253-3. Phone No. 222-2

### Christmas Presents. BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS AND

NEWPORT, R. I.

By Renryk Stenklewicz. 2 vols. A Devotee and a Darling,

Knights of the Cross,

A Rational Marriage, By Florence Marryat.

The World's Mercy, By Maxwell Gray.

ALBERT ROSS' NEW NOVEL, STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Carr's Book Shop,

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

### Poetry.

#### The American Soldier.

BY EDWIN I. BABIN.

- 'The a far, far ery from the Minute Men.
  And those of the buff and blue
  To the days of the withering Jorgensen,
  The hands that bed it true.
  The name of the Withering Jorgensen,
  The hands that bed it true.
  The name of the Withering Jorgensen,
  The hands that bed it true.
  But ever the same the unan and gun—
  Ever the same are we.
- Ever the same are we.

  For the blood of the stress Hunker Hill,
  Through countless florce campaigns,
  Is as red and eager in peri still
  in the depths of the children's veins,
  And the best and the eye support the hanc
  No matter what o list there he.
  Ever the same, thy solus, O land,
  Ever the same are we.
- Not the stine are we.

  Not a Valley Forge, not a Wilderness,
  Nor a half of a Caban sleep.
  Can take one for from our fearlessness,
  Who ladly thy bonor keep.
  We carry the lag through varying scenesFrom the sign and straight of the PhilippinesEver the stine are we.

### Selected Jale.

### How the Boy Won.

General McArthur's First Victory. BY MAJOR J. A. WATROUS, E. S. A.

By MAJOR J. A. WATROUS, R. S. A.

"Enlist blux, Captain. Sure there is the making of a second Licutemant-General Wiatfield Scott in the lad,"

Big Harry Dann, of our company, who made the remark, was known for his wit and keen sarcasm, and as he spoke a dozen soldiers who had seen the pale-faced boy, long, lean and slim, as he walked by the side of the Captain, earnestly begging to go to the war in his company, hughed loudly at Private Dunn's outburst. I didn't hough, probably because I had heard the boy's carnest appeal to the Captain, and also, probably because I had heard the boy's carnest appeal to the Captain, and also, probably because I had heard the boy's carnest appeal to the Captain said, "No, my boy; you are not old and strong enough for a soldier in my company."

"Then you will not take me?"

"No; you would not last a month," It was at this point that Harry Dunn made his sarensic remark.

The incident occurred when the Sixth—the blessed old Sixth—was making its last parade in Milwaukee before boarding the train for Washington, in July, 1861, a week after the disaster at Bull Run.

The schoolboy'a strippliny under six-teen, undismayed by our captain,

Bull Run.

The schoolboy a strippliny under sixteen, undisanged by our captain, slipped to the slds of each company commander and besought him for a place in his ranks. The other nine replies were enough like the first to make the boy leave the station, crying. As he passed Company B, Captain Dill called to him with a word of encouragement, saying, among other things, "you would better be a scholar than a soldier, anyway."

anyway."
"I propose to be both, sir," was the

quick reply.

Other regiments that passed through the city that year imitated the Sixth it is lack of encouragement to the spinding schoolboy, and though he made many visits to the recruiting office, he was each time turned away as poor matricial for scoldier.

was each time turned away as poor material for a soldier.

The great war had been in progress over a year when the boy and his father had a long talk about the lad's enlisting.

"My son," said the Judge, "you are young, and not strong enough for a soldier. Besides, I want you to get an education and adopt my profession, the long?"

soldier. Besines, I want you consider the boy. "I must go. I have wanted to go so badly ever since the war begun that I have made a fullure in school, and I cannot fix my mind on studies while others are going to fight for the country. Lote of my friends are going in the Twenty-fourth, and some of them are no older nor stronger than I am. I wish you knew how my heart is set on becoming a soldier. I simply can't give up the idea."

"But suppose I refuse to give my consent? Would you try to run away and enlist, as you did last year?"

"Don't make me run away, father. I wish it wo or three days."

"Then may I go?"

"Then may I go?"
"Whit."

"He is determined to go and I shall currender," said the Judge to himself.
The next morning the Judge left for Madison, returning that night. He went out to see the Governor.
"Certainly, Judge," said Governor Salonton. "By the way, how old is your son?"

"Certainly, Judge," said Governor Salonton. "By the way, how old is your son?"
"Not yet seventeen."
"Rather young, but so were Alexander Hanatton and Napoleon when they received their first commission."
At the breakfast table the following morning the Judge handed a large cuvelope to his son.
Seeing his father's name on the envelope and that he was addressed as Adjutant, the boy enthusiatically exclaimed: "Now I know you will let me go, for as Adjutant you can look after me."
"But I am not to be Adjutant of the

go, for as Anjudan you can look, after me.!"

"But I am not to be Adjudant of the Twenty-fourth, child; can't yousse the '51,' after the name?"

The lsoy's appelitie was gone when it finally dawned upon him that his greatest desire was to be gratified—that he was to become a soldier. But his face soon solered after reading the commission as First Lieutenant and Adjutant. He had only planned to be a private to begin with. He understood enough about military matters to know that the Adjudant of a regiment was an important officer.

by much urging and an extra price the outfit was ready and so were the sword and sash. In the meanthme the boy Adjutant hurned more than indinight oil in looking up and studying the duties of his office. By Safarday morning he was sure of his footing in all respects save one. His voice—well, it was like all boys' voices at a certain stage—a good mate for that of the young rooster a its first crowing.

The Twenty-fourth was formed for its initial dress parade. Fifteen thousand people were present to witness the event. At the proper time the Adjutant stepped to the front and faced to the left. His "Attention, Battslion!" was heard about three companies down the line, and "Shoulder, arms!" no greater distance, but the companies down the line, and "Shoulder, arms!" was squeakler than the others, but the "twenty-fourth got around to execute the order in us own chosen thise and way. When the command "Front!" was given, and the stripling, with long strides, his sword more on his shoulder than at his slide, had forged to the centre, made a bad half circleto the right and advanced toward the Colonel until it was time to stop and about face—in doing which he nearly tripped by tangling his legs with his sandbard—the office and the regiment who were not too made to do were laughing. After the First Sergeants had been called to the "Front and Centre," had reported and to their "Posts, marched," and the refinent was brought to a "Present," the poor fellow had to pass though mother orderlew had to pass though mother orderle to thought the proper fellow had to pass though mother orderle to the barden and the regiment was aware of the fact.

The first dress parade was not by any means a success, and when it was allsimested to bis left and tear. While the Adjutant was making this movement the Colonel, with a contemptions look, followed the boy, and was so noticeably disgusted that the whole regiment was aware of the fact.

The first dress parade was not by any means a success, and when it was allisment of a grown man for Adjutan

of that "white-faced, chicken-voiced Loy."

The Adjutant's heart was well-nigh broken that night when he sought rest. Immediately after dress parade he had heard many of the officers make uncomplimentary remarks touching his chicken-voice and awkward appearance. As if that was not enough, he stroiled through the company streets after dark. In nearly every tent he heard the men talking about the Adjutant, and in nearly every tent there was one or more who tried to imitate his dress-parade commands. From every street came such commands as these, in the most boyish voices possible: "First Sergeants to the front and centre, march!" "Present, arms!" followed by cat-calis and remarks like these: "Who's got a baby Adjutant?" "The Twenty-fourth Milwankee." "Coloniel Larrabee has bought a new milleh cow." "What for?" "For the narse who will have

got a baby Adjutant?" The themy-fourth Milwanker. "Golonel Larrabee has bought a new milch cow." "What for?" "For the narse who will have charge of our Adjutant."

Kindly old Captain B., who know of the Adjutant's cliorts to get into the service, and was full of sympathy for him, saw him wandering through the streets with head bowed and sighs that told of mental distress, approached him and told him not to mind what he had seen and heard, but to go right on doing the very beet he could, and in time those who made fan of him would praise and appland instead.

It is quite safe to say that no would be soldier ever had a harder struggle to enlist than the little Adjutant. I have endealty he tried to overcome them. I

endeavored to make plain a few of the obstacles he encountered and how heroleally he tried to overcome them. I particularly want the reader to keep in mind the young fellow's many struggles to enlist, for they will look well with what follows.

The Twenty-fourth had no more dress parades in Milwankee. It was soon hurried to the front to assist in preventing General Braxton Bragg and his large army of Confederates from sweeping into Louisville and invading the North. Within two or three weeks the big regiment of poorly arilled men was marched headlong into the battle of Perryville, Kentucky. It was halted in a hollow. From the front came shell, shot and buffets, which made terrible musle for a new regiment. The officers could not tell how much of a foreithere was in their front or how far away it was. The boy Adjutant heard the Colonel say he would give a horse to know just what was coming at his command. Without waiting for an order, the little fellow put spurs to his horse and in a minute was on the brow of the hill, coolly taking in the situation and drawing a furious fire from the came y lee aw in large force rapidly advancing. Riding back to the Colonel, he reported and suggested that the Twenty-fourth quickly advance to the hill from whence he had come, so as to have a chance to strike back, instead of he reported and suggested that the Twenty-fourth quickly advance to the hill from whence he had come, so as to have a chance to strike back, instead of remaining in that hollow to be cut to pieces, with little opportunity to harm the enemy. The suggestion was heeded, and the regiment had a prominent part in checking the Confederate advance. When the brigade commander thanked the Colonel that night for his command's good work, old Captain B. nudged the boy Adjuhant and gently said: "Pil see that the General hears who it was that opened the way for the regiment to win praise. Keep on, my boy; you are on the up grade. The officers who succeed at you back in Wincomb are already ashamed of themselves."

At Stone River, the last day of ISO2 and the first day of ISO3, the Adjutant proved to be a real hero, an inspiration to the officers of the. Twenty-fourth. No place of danger was too perilous for him to ride to. His bravery was so conspicuous that he attracted the attention of both brigade and division commander. After that battle every soldier in the Twenty-fourth was the boy Adjutant's sworn friend, admirer and defender.

At Missionary Ridge the color-bearer

the Twenty-fourth, and none of Sher-man's regiments did better work from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and surely none of General Thomas' regiments fought more heroleally at Franklin and Note: the

none of General Thomas' regiments fought more heroleafly at Franklin and Nushville.

When the Twenty-fourth went back to Wisconsin, after the war, it was commanded by the youngest Colonel on either aide of the great struggle.

Later, when the young Colonel, not yet a vater, was mustered out, he exchanged the engles on his shoulders for the straps of a Second Lleatenant In the Regular Army, and not long after that was a Captain. When the new war came he was a Lleatenant-Colonel of the staff, but in June, 1803, he went to San Francisco with a silver star on each shoulder, to take command of a brigade on the way to the Philippines. It was his brigade that first scaled the walls of Manula the following August. The succeeding week 1 read the name of the boy Adjunant of the long ago in the list of newly-appointed Major-Generals. Ever since then he has been consplentons for his good revice in subduing the insurgents. No one has done better.

doing the insurgents. No one has done better.

Now please recall the sareastic remark of Big Harry Duna when the Sixth was marching through Milwauke, in July, 1801.

If Big Harry Duna will come a little closer I will whisper in his car something like this: "You were right, Harry; there was the making of a second Lieutemant-General Winfield Scott in that had in a few months he will be Lucutemant-General Winterd Scott in that had, in a few months he will be Brigadler-General in the Regular Army and not so very long after that two Reg-ularstars will shine on the shouthers of General Arthur McArthur.—Saturday Vernalize Best.

#### Why Women Fail in Business.

Thave recently been interested in ascendaring the definite reasons why employers have fell that the positions in their establishments were not most effectively filled by women," writes Edward Bok of "The Return of the Business Woman," in the March Ladies' Home Journal, "The reasons are as varied as they are interesting. The lack of physical endurance and the unreliability caused by physical enastderations were the main causes. The lack of excentive shiftly was given as the main reason in positions of trust, and the friction caused by the objection of women subordinates to receive orders from one of their own sex. Pending or impending matrimonial engagements were also a very pronounced cause. The proprieties also came in for their share, the merchant not feeling that he could ask his female secretary or clerk to remain after business hours. The trader felt that he could not send a woman off on a mission which required hasty packing and preparations for travel at an hour's notice. In a namber of cases women seemed to object, and were inclined to accuse their employers of forgetting the social amenities when they spicke sharply to them. In these cases women always seemed to rencember that they were women and made their employers remember it, too. Hiness in the family, which would not necessitate a man's absence at the office, keeping the woman at home, was another reason. And so went on the reasons which made employers decide that they prefer men to women in their offices. And as I carefully went over the reasons, each pointed to simply one thing; the unnatural position of woman in business."

#### Girl's Gruesome Joke.

"A certain co-educational college has a ledge running just cutaide the girls' rooms on the fourth floor, connecting window with window," fells a writer of "College thirs! Larks and Pranks," in the alarch Ladies' Home Journal, "This tedge the girls used for going from room to room for midnight feasts. In the daytime it wis in plain sight of the campus. One afternoom a party of college men contingneross the campus saw four girls sitting on this ledge talking and langhing and eating banamas and cakes, and enjoying themselves generally. Suddenly there was a streek. The men saw one girl slip and pitch headlong over the ledge. The other girls, with terrified faces, rushed to the nearest windows. The men ran toward the body of the unfortunate girl. It had struck heavily and lay perfectly still. With horror and pity they lifted the limp form. It was a second or two before they realized that the tumpled clothes were but fastened to an old staffed megaphone, and that the whole thing was a large joke—before they saw the laughing faces at every window. Then they put the dejected dressed-up megaphone down roughly, pulled their hats over their eyes and went away peal after peal of laughter going after them."

The member of congress was being shaved by an aged colored barber in Washington. The shop was a favorite one with the prominent men of the capital, and the old durky who presided over it often boasted that he had shaved every great statesman since the Madison administration, which may or may not have been true. The member of congress referred to was being shaved by the veteran one day, when he said to the latter: "Unde, you must have shaved many famous nuen?" "Oh, yes, sah; I has Indeed," "And a great many of those personages must have sat in this very chair where I am sitting, ch?" "Dat's right, sah. Dey's set jes' whar yo' is a settin' dis moment, sah, Yes, sah. An' I'se jes' been a noticin' a mighty cur'us similarity between yo' and Dan'el Webster, sah." "You don't say!" exclaimed the highly-delighted lawmaker. "It's the similarity in the shape of my head, mele?" "Oh, no., sah. "Taint dat." "Is it my manner?" "No, boss, halat your mauner, mudder; hit's yore breit."

enough about military matters to know that the Adjutant of a regiment was an important officer.

"Well, I'll do my best; and if I fall, why, I can go in the ranks, and that is all I have wanted."

The next day he reported to the pompous Colonel as his Adjutant.

"Yon are too young, sir-far too young for so responsible a position. I shall ask the governor to give in a man for Adjutant of this regiment—apulified man, sir."

The pompous Colonel part a hot telegram over the wire an hour later, and in another hour the Governor returned his answer. It consisted of two words: "Try him."

Before night the boy took the oath and was a full-fielded Adjutant.

"Oh, yes, I'll try him," said the Colonel, with and was a full-fielded Adjutant.

"Oh, yes, I'll try him," said the Colonel, with and was a full-fielded Adjutant.

When the youthful officer reported to bis commander, the Colonel, with a flown and a voice barsher than usual, addressed him thus:

"Adjutant, the regiment will have a dress parade—its first—next Saturday evening. Get your uniform and be ready to official."

That was 'Ruesday—not much time in which to have a uniform made. But

#### Juo Policemen.

A peculiar but fantous dancing procession, says the London Ball Room, annually takes place at Schternach. In Belgium, France and Germany, excursions are organized to the little Luxemburg fown whose church contains the remains of St. Willbrord. The pflegians to Echternach execute in a certain rhythm what is called the dance of the leaping saints. It takes a step backward, advancing three more sleps, and so on. It is in this quaint way that the procession, in which 10,000 persons take part each year, starts from the place of assembly to the church. A night or two ago a well-to-do Chicago chizen, who lives on the west side, celebrated the analyserary of his marriage by giving a fanex-dress hall at his house. While the festivities were in full swing two pollecanen in malform presented themselves at the main entrance and demanded an immediate interview with the host. "Well, what's the matter?" said the latter when he came to the door. "Don't you know you are breaking the lay?" said one of the policemen. "Breaking the law! What do you mean? How?" cried the master of the house. "By allowing!such scenes as are going on inside," calmly replied the blue, coated one, 'and we shall have to hoist that the company be dismissed." "Very sory, sir, 'added the second policeman, 'but we have received our instructions, and however umpleasant it may be to you, we are compelled to carry them out." "This is monstrous?" said the host. "Do you know this is a private house?" "We do," answered the policeman who had spoken first, "and you must let us enter. Our orders are to take the mances of all present." "My good men," said the host, adopting a fone of calm persusion, "you're making a great mistake. But you can enter, and take what names you like, and I will see your other about the matter in the morridag." This policemen thereupon stepped forward into the ballroom, and anxiously waited for, further developments. Having carefully entered the names in his book, one of the men walked up to the refreshment table and houred out a glass of champagne for himself and another for his companion. This was alberty that enraged the host and he went to the men and said: "What right have you two fellows to drink my whe?" "I don't know about the right," was the answer made by one of the palicemen, but we supposed when we were invited that refreshments were helyded," and amid a roar of laughter, the two men produced their cards of histones, and so effectual had been their disquise that until the montent of self-disclosure no one in the room had suspected them of being other than real policemen said the doctor to his III defining patient: Take one of these pills three times a day. On inspecting the box at his next eath he was annoyed to find the number reduced but by a single pill. In reply to his inquiry for the reason, Mike said: "I tak wan of them wanes, but the man doesn't live that kin take wan of them three times."—Practitioner.

#### The Right Answer.

"The class in Latin will now recite," said the Latin teacher at one of the city high schools the other day. The members of the class in Latin, consisting of thirty or more bright-looking girls, with three or four boys, came forward and took their places. All mayed along gnoothly until the declination of the noun domain was he order, and there was trouble. It was the abality that caused the trouble. For the benefit of those not acquainted with the mysteries of Latin it may be mentioned right here that the abhative is "done," and the pronunciation is the same as if one should say "don't know," slarring the two words, as is so frequently done, to "don't know," "Miss Jones," said the teacher to the lead of the class, "what is the abhative of "donum?" Miss Janes gave her version and was told to sit down. The question in turn went down the entire length of the class, all failing, until it reached the last, a boy who had a reputation for base-bail and foetball, but none for scholarship. who had a reputation for base-ball and foot-ball, but none for scholarship. "Well, Percy, the ablative of 'donum?' " asked the tencher. Percy scratched his head and despairingly looked at his grinning class-mates. "Don't know," he finally blurted out. "Plight," said the tencher; "go uphend. And then the class broke out into a laugh that cost each member ten marks, but none peached on Percy, and the teacher to this day cannot understand what there is so comical in the ablative of donum.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### A Home Thrust.

Customer. You seem to have a bad Yes. Milkman I was tramping

about all through the storm yesterday, and I find that these boots you sold me are not waterproof.
Customer. Neither is your milk.-Customer. 1 Boston Courier.

#### Domestic Reminders.

Wife. Do you know what you renaind me of?
Husband, Najout I do know what you remind me of.
Wife. What?
Husband. Of every little thing I forget to attend to that you ask me rind me of?

about .- Detroit Free Press.

As everybody knows, Senator Chandter's sareasm is something to fear. It isn't every Senator who will openly acknowledge being afraid of it. Senator Money was, however, frank enough yesterday. Mr. Chandler had asked him whether they ever held elections in Mississippi. Mr. Money replied in an eyasive way.

"I wish the Senator would examine his nind," said Chandler, in his innocent namer," and tell me whether he thinks that there was an election."

'Oh, yes," was the afiswer, "there was an election, but I didn't know what to say about it. I am as afraid of Senator Chandler as I would be of a monkey in a powder magazine. I have been a victim of his wit bo often." Of Senator Chandler shuckled. It was the highest compliment that could have been bestewed upon him,—Washington Post.

Senator Depew has a good story of Horace Greeley. "I was walting," he says, "at his desk while he was writing an editorial. A subscription flend came in, constantly trying to interrupt, Greeley kicking at him with his foot while the pen went on. He finally turned sharply and said, in his high, shrili vake, screaming itout: "Tell me what you want! "Tell me quick and in one sentence." The man said: "I want a subscription, Mr. Greeley, for a cause which will prevent a thousand of our fellow beings from going to hell." Mr. Greeley shouled: "I will not give you a cent; there don't half enough go there now," and resumed the writing of his attack on his political enemies, who, he thought, ought to remain permanently there."—Troy Press.

"Is he very rieb." they asked.

"It he very rich" they asked,
"Rich!" was the reply, "Rich! Why,
how much money do you think he
has?"

Allen Walter

UPRIGHT PIANO in good repair for \$70, \$10 down and \$5.00 per month. A discount will be made for cash. Don't fall to call and examine. "Give it up," they answered. "How much?"
"Why, gentlemen," said the authority impressively, "that man has enough maney to go into politics in Montana,"—Chicago Post.

JOHN VARS,

## Boots!

Calf Boots.

said the doctor to his Hiberman pa-

He Knows

Who Hoes

Gregory Seeds

**������������** 

Ahead of all

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> Rubber Boots, at our usual moderate prices, at

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126 Thames Street.

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Copper

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The boom is on. Copper has advanced in London fir a lon. Over 8,00,000 lbs. sold last week. There is 35 per ceal greater demand than supply. The Shandard Oil Company are auxious to buy copper. Why not you? Our returns from the first ship mentio the Smaller averages 12/2 per cent copper, a net profit of 315,00 per lon, which will be greatly increased when machinery is in place. There is now over 2,000 lons of ore on the dump ready to ship. The Company now offers a limited amount of Treasury Stock at

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Right is reserved to advance to 50c, per share without notice. If advance is made previous to order heing received, remit-tances will be returned.

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years with the above Firm and

being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I

take great pleasure in recom-mending them to those who are

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The Workbox.

CROCHETED GOLF TOQUE.

CROCHETED GOLF TORUE.

These toques are very fashionable for fadies. Procure two skelns of Fleisher's Germandson worsted of one shade, or if destred, one skein each of different shades. Use a Na. 2 bone book, one piece of bomet whe.

Chain 4 stitches, join round, Two double crochet in each, inserting hook through the whole stuch (double crochet, is insert needle in stitch, draw yearn through, then through two stitches twice).

Next row, I double in each stitch. Continue in this way, keeping the crown round and flat by making: 2 double whenever it seems too tight, or fulls; 21 rounds is large enough for most heads.

When the crown is finished match.

double whenever it seems too tight, or falls; 21 rounds is large enough for most heads.

When the crown is finished, eatch down tight in last stitch of round, chain 1, skip 2, 1 treble in next hole, chain 1, skip 2, 3 treble in next, with 1 chain between each, chain 1, skip 2, 1 double in next, chain 1, skip 2, 1 double in next, chain 1, skip 2, 1 treble in next.

Continue in this way until there are 4 groups of 3 treble crochet. Then continue chain 1, skip 2, 1 treble, etc.

2d row—Work the same way, chain 1, 1 treble in each space. In each group of 3 treble in each stic of 3 treble, with 1 chain between To, commence the wind-over border, hold hook with stitch on it between the thumb, first and, second finger of left hand, wind yarn over 9 times if two colors are used (that is, using a strand of each color at once), or eighteen times if one color is used.

If two colors are used join second color when the wind-over border is begun, slip finger out, catch tight with 1 stitch, chain 1, eatch down in first space, chain 1, wind again, etc., all around, putting a wind-over in each space. Work the same way on upper row, so as to have two rows of spaces made by the border of double crochet. Run a

row, so as to have two rows of windovers in the two rows of spaces made
by the border of double crochet. Run a
piece of round hat wire through falaesa
made by widening, draw up, insert
aigrette or a feather; draw up crown on
wrong side to cover ends of wire, and
put in a few stitches with large needle
and wool to hold pompon in place.

Wear pompon in front.

Eya M. Niles.

Milk Dealer—What did you say to Mrs. Sharpe yesterday when you called for her money?
Driver—Nothing particular. Why?
Milk Dealer—She sent word that she don't want us to serve her any more. You must have said something to often her.

You must nave and fend her.

Driver—No, I didn't. I simply asked her for the money for the week's milk. She says, "You'd better chalk it up" and I says, "We do that already."

"No, sit," said the obdurate tradesman, "you'll have to pay cash before the goods are delivered."
"I'd like to know why?" demanded the hard-up customer.
"Well," replied the tradesman, determinedly, "I'e a matter of principle with me. I don't want to place myself in the position of fostering a trust.

Ballimore News.

Mrs. Wunder—I see where a man out West is going to run a paper on strictly religious principles.

Mr. Wunder—I de cault do it Mrs. Wunder—I don't see why.

Mr. Wunder—Did you ever hear of a newspaper office that could get along without the devil?—Baltimore American

Customer-I want to get a watch; but I want one with a water-tight

Fresh Clerk—All right, sir; you can put any of these in soak without hurting 'em a hit."—Philadelphia Record.

Small Boy-Papa, do they kill more hogs in Chicago than anywhere else in the United States?

Papa—That's what they say, but it doesn't seem like it when you ride in the street cars there.—Detroit Free

First Little Girl—I'm never going to speak to you again; your father keeps a

Second Little Girl—And I'm not going to speak to you any more; I saw your father go into it.—Puck.

Jagsby (after the show)—The antics of the comedian were certainly laugh-

able.

Mrs. Jagshy-Yes; and I suppose you went out between the acts to smile, didn't you?—Chicago News.

Hewitt—I saw the sun rising when I was gelting up this morning.

Jewett—Then the sun-didn't rise on schedule time.—Harper's Bazar.



tion. Heals and Profests the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smeth. No Mercary. No Injurious druc. Excular size, deents; Family size, Stonet, rugslesor by mall.

55 Warren street, New York,

In the Book.

This is Moulton's story—Moulton, of Standish, Moulton is a Democrat. Being a Democrat, he allows that the other side will swallow anything that the party leaders mix up for them. That is always a favorite allegation of the other side on both sides.

Moulton says there was once an old minister of his nequalitance who believed every word there was in the Bible and everything that appraised in print

nevel every word there was in the bate and everything that appeared in print with the sanction of the church. Especially did he tie to "Glospel Songs, Selected, No. 2." The choir would have liked to get something a bit more up to dute, but the aged minister wouldn't have it. He said that those songs had have given everyther for the hardners and

date, but the aged minister wouldn't have it. He said that those songs had been good enough for the brothers and sisters of the church before that day, and he guessed they were good enough for the present generation.

So he continued to sing "Gospel Songs, No. 2."

One day some young scapegrace he the church pasted into that copy of the hymns devoted to the pulpit desk aprinted slip of a very secular song. But so defily was the pasting done that it would have taken a keener eye than the dim vision of the old passon to have detected the fraud.

On Sunday he opened the singing book to read the first hymn. He always opened by chance, and took the first one that came to hand. He opened to the page of decett. He set his specs on his nose and commenced to read in a conorous voice.

"The m a double-jointed hucklebery

of his hose and communicated to teach in a conorous voice.

"I'm a double-jointed hucklebery aching for a fight."

The aged parson read the first line through. So sure was he of "Gospel Songs No. 2" that he never stopped to think that there could be anything ground.

wrong.
But there was snickering from the back pews—and he stopped! He looked at the line more closely. He shut the book on his finger and scruttnized the cover.

'Twas all right. The covers bore the

rows an right. The covers been the words, "Gospel Songs No. 2.", It was surely his book. There were the marks of his usage. He opened again, and, setting his glasses more firmly, read the second line:

"I can eat a pound of liver raw or filed."

The old parson stapped again. Judge-

"I can eat a pound of liver raw of fried."

The old parson stopped again. Judging by the laughter, muffled, but none the less distinct, there was something wrong with the hymn.

He looked at the line again.
"Brethren," said he in a puzzled way, "that doesn't read just right for the sacred songs of a holy day. I den't seem eyer to have seen that hymn in this book before, though I thought I knew every word of it. It is strange—very strange. But"—and here his voice grew firmer and his tone louder—"there is no doubt about this being "Gospel Songs No. 2"—this book that I hold in my hand. This book has been tried and tested in the charter. I will therefore read the other two lines of this first stanze." first stanza:

I can lick a brace of catamounts and

eat 'em when I'm light.
I'm a ripper-snorter-tearer, blast my

"Now, brethren and sisters, all sing. Hymn No. 35, page 23".

#### Equal to the Occasion.

A story is told of a baker (whose loaves had been growing "fine by degrees and beautifully less"), who when going his rounds to serve his customers, stopped at the door of one and knocked.
"Who's there?" asked the lady within

"Who s within.
"The baker," she was auswered.
"What do you want?"
"To leave your bread."
""You'll you needn't make such a "Well, you needn't make such a fuss about it—put it through the keyhole."

You are a pharmacist, are you?"

"Reen in the business a number of

years?"
"I have." "Registered?"

"That is your diploma hanging over

"It is."

"Well, you may give me a pound of borax."—Harlem Life.

"I got a letter from my brother George this morning, and he is in a disgreeful state."
"My goodness! What's he been do-ine?"

ing?"
"Traveling in Kentucky."—Chicago
Times-Herald. Nodd-Awfully sorry to hear your touse burned down. Did you save

house futures assuments thing?

Todd—Oh yes, After some very lively work we succeeded in gelting out all the things we didn't want.

"That palm reader said he had the most unbounded faith in my future." "Well?"

Then he made me plank down one dollar in advance."

"Pd lay my life down for you," pro-tested the poetical lover.
"Yes," argued the practical maiden, "but would you lay down the carpets?"

Teacher-Why was Rebecca sit the well?

\* Wittle Girl—I guess because her husband wouldn't get the water for her.—
N. Y. Press.

Women's Dep't.

Roy, Fiorence K. Block Crosser, of Ann Arlor, Mich., Is filling a series of lecture engagements in Minneapolis and vicinity. She washivited to address the Business Women's Club of Minneapolis, and her practical talk on women's place in the business world was received with marked approvat. According to the Minneapolis Journal, Mrs. Crosker expressed the belief that women are in business permanently, and that it is not an unfortunate thing in its ultimate results, although some hardships may be caused before the larces become readjusted to new conditions. She thought that women were arriving at a time when their services would receive more adequate pecuniary compensation, and that even menthey would put more into business like than they took out of it. This is the reason they have been received in business, and are succeeding, and will continue to succeed. She believed in financial independence, no matter what the circumstances and conditions of a woman's life may be. The woman who has fluck herself to succeed will find the way opens readily to her in business, and the mutual knowledge between husband and wife of a woman's ability to take rare of heiself will solve many domestic difficulties.

Mrs. Crooker is greatly interested in secondardors of the interest to reconditions of the interest to the result of the control of the conditions of the condition of the many domestic difficulties. Woman Workers.

Mrs. Crooker is greatly interested in organizations of business women, and sees in them an important force in im-proving both individual and business

ronditions.
As is well known, Mrs. Crooker is a As is well known, Mrs. Crocker in a minister of high standing and pronounced ability in the Universalist church. For a number of years she was the honored pastor of the Englewood, now Steward Avenue, Chicago, Universalist church. It is interesting to compare her views on women workers with those expressed by her successor, Rev. R. A. White, which were noted in the Woman's Journal last week.—F. M. A.

#### American Paris Institute.

The opening of the temporary premises of the American National Institute, opposite the Place des Etats-Unis, has been fixed for the early part of April, on the occasion of the return from New York of the foundress, Miss Mathilde Smedley.

Everything is now ready for the reception of boarders. There are classes

Everything is now ready for the re-ception of boarders. There are class-rooms, studies, a garden, and a large drawing room, where several members of the French Academy, the College de France, and professors of the Sorboune offer to give lectures. There is also an art gallery attached.

Boer Women Flower Pickers.

Two flowers much used in the United States on widely different occasions—of moorning and rejoicing—come to us from South Africa: the "cevrlusting," an immortelle, and the lily variously known as the Richardia, calla lily, and illy of the Nile, the last of which is a mismomer in view of the native habitat being South Africa: "The stock is harvested and cured by the Boer women, and ordinarily at this time of year they should be doing it, but the senson is not conducive to such peaceful pursuits.

Cape flowers, as the class of immortelles coming from there is called, grow wild in South Africa. They are collected when half expanded, and the best quality is given special treatment in drying and sun-bleaching by packers. The collectors send their stock to the country merchants, who trade it oil to Cape Town commission men or consign it themselves to foreign buyers. The crop is mostly engaged by European merchants, from whom the supply for the United States is generally bought. This year the war and a scant crop have conspired to send up the prices.

bought. This year the war and a seant crop have conspired to send up the prices.

The South African immortelle is readily distinguishable from the French variety. It is a rich, satiny white, nearly always left in its natural color, and is not so soft to the touch as the French. The latter are dyed in many colors, the choleest blossoms, however, being left as they grow. In Europe the immortelle wreaths and crosses are used only at funerals, but in this country the flowers, particularly the crimson oues, are used on festive occasions.

The lity bulbs imported from the Cape produce a more beautiful blossom than any grown in this country, and ecently a lovely golden chalice blossom has been developed which is rare and valuable. In an experiment made in the Kew Gardens in Londom it was sound that they were a trifle late in blossoming, but no such fault has been found with them by florists in this country, who are always able to have the plants bloom in season.

Another flowering plant which is largely imported from South Africa is they flowed the season.

Another flowering plant which is largely imported from South Africa is the pinkbelled erica or African heather, which is frequently bought here as Scotch heather. The difference between the African and Scotch varieties is hardly perceptible. The South African stock has taken most kindly to the Long Island soli, where it is now grown with success.—N. Y. Evening Post.

#### Expansion in Montana,

"You forget," exclaimed the Montana legislator, drawing himself up with dig-nity, "that I favor expansion." "I don't quite see the connection," re-turned the lobbyist. "I was referring, sir, to your financial proposition."— Chicago Evening Post.

#### Almost As Good.

"Do you believe you will have your man acquitted?" asked one lawyer.
"I haven't given much thought to that phase of the question," answered the other. "But I am absolutely confident that we can have the trial postponed often enough to prevent a conviction,"—Washington Star.

Hix. Rev. Mr. Thirdly preached a powerful sermon this morning, but it was rather ill-timed.

Dix. How so:

Hix. He discoursed on the horrors of

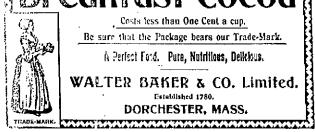
future punishment, and as the church was as cold as a barn the prospect he pictured was rather agreeable than otherwise.—Chicago News.

"Do you think these two letters were "Do you think these two letters were written by the same person?" "I really couldn't say," answered the handwriting expert. "Oh! I see. You haven't studied them," "Yes; I have. But I haven't asyet been retained either by the prosecution or the defence," "Washington Star. "That ook asked if we had hard-

"What is silent inthence?" "Cutting down a man's salary instead of asking in to resign."

"Inat cook asked if we had bard-wood floors."
"What did you tell her, Jack?"
"Udid't answer that at all. How could I guess whether she wanted them or didn't want thom?"—Indianapolis Journal.

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa



Costs less than One Cent a cup.

Be sure that the Package bears our Trade-Mark.

A Perfect Food. Pure, Nutritious, Delicious.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited. Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Books and Magazines,

To Have and To Hold.

In her latest book, To Have and To Hold, Miss Johnston displays a capability for vivid story-telling that entitles her to a position in the front rank of litterateurs of the day. The story casily takes a place among the best of the season, and bids fair to have a popularity equal to that of Richard Carvel and Janice Meredith. In fact, like these, it deals with America in some of its darkest hours, although in point of time it comes before either of them.

comes before effber of them.

The scene is laid for the most part in Virginia during the early days of the colony, and the plot is based upon the first shipment from England of a cargo of maids for wives for the settlers, in consideration of the payment of a liberal amount of tobacco. This feature of colonial life in Virginia has been told many times, yet it remained for Miss-Johnston to weave a thrilling romance from it. And a thrilling romance it is in verity. The many peritons situations through which the author leads her characters compel one to read the book before he can lay it down. Indeed, this may be considered, by those who love to ponder and dream over a

book before he can lay it down. Indeed, this may be considered, by those who love to ponder and dream over a story, to be its only fault.

The early days of Vinginia were days of deadly peril to the colonists, and Miss Johnston vividly portrays many of the dangers to which they were subjected. Yet Captain Perey and his young and charming bride slood in less fear of Indiane and other perils and horrors common to colonial life, than they did of England's king and his one time favorite, Lord Carrad, who aspired to permanently succeed the Duke of Buckingham in the king's esteem. The daring of the author in producing dramatle situations is certainly worthy of comment. The remarkable chain of circumstances which bring a member of the council of the governor of Virginia into the commund of a buccancering craft, and which lead a peer of the realm and a devont and henorable minister into his crew, are musual to say the least. Yet there is no situation, however dramatic, however thrilling, that seems impossible when one considers the desperate strails to which the colonist were at times reduced. And through it all Miss Johnston avoids the "blood and thunder" element into which it is so lays to creep.

The author deals gently with the character of John Rolfe, who married the Indian princess Pocohontas and who truly mourned her untimely loss. Equally lenjent is she with an Indian brother of Pocohontas, whose love for the white man was flually overcome by the insidious wiles of his chief, but who nevertheless remained true to his natural nobility of character. The elergyman Sparrow appears as a carious combination of a full-blooded, warm-hearted American, and a self-denying, self-efficing minister with puritanteal tendencies. Yet he proves the sincer friend of the hero in his deadliest perils. It is this careful and yet apparently unstudied delineation of character which lends the necessary homely charm to a story so full of hardships and peril.

It is safe to predict a brilliant success for the book and we hope that it wil

and peril.

It is safe to predict a brilliant success for the book and we hope that it will not be long before Miss Johnston will favor the public with another as good.

Literary Notes. ,

Jack London is a maine which has been appearing for some time with increasing frequency in periodical literature. It is that of a very young man who promises to take a prominent place among American writers of romance and adventure. His experience has been such as to eminently qualify him for success in this field. At fifteen he began his career as a comossieur of the romance of real life, knocking about the docks and waters of San about the docks and waters of San Francisco Bay. At seventeen he went to sea before the mast. Out of his personal experience ashore he has vouched for the accuracy of Josiah Flynt's pictures of life "on the road." His Klondike experiences and observations furnished the material for The Son of the Wolf, a book of short stories abounding In graphic description and vintle narrative which will be brought out in April by Houghton, Millin & Co. The young argonant has now settled down to writing. The Son of the Wolf is his flest book, and is said to be an exceptional first literary performance. The book reveals one of the author's strong beliefs; that the Anglo Saxon is the saif of the earth and bound to be the master thereof, albeit the Slav may object thereto and seek to make his objection valid by force of arms. Ferneisea Ray. At seventeen he went salid by force of arms.

valid by force of arms.

"The Queen's Garden" is a new story, by Mrs. M. E. M. Davis, which Houghton, Millin & Co. will publish this spring. Readers of "Under the Man-Fig," will expect a thoroughly readable story in the new volume, and it is not likely they will be disappointed. The scene of the story is a fever-stricken house in New Orleans, where a young girl is confined by quarantine. There is no quarantine against love, however, and in the old garden attached to the house the girl finds her happy fate, though not until both she and her lover had looked Death squarely in the face. The tale is adylic; realism has no rout in it. It is almost a fragment from "Paul and Virginia." The old house, the garden, the wonderful pictures of Tante Marquerite the dreaming girl, the Paul and Virginia love episode, the fever brooding over all,—this is the staff of which poems are made; and the tale is said to be poetic. be posite.

The author of Knights in Fastian, a story of "Copperhead" plotting in Indiana during the war for the Union, is a young woman, native to the scenes of which she writes. Caroline Brown

ity, a strong native insight into human nature, and a graspof character unusual in a new writer. Humor is said to be lacking in the fentiline. Herary equipment. Of Miss Brown this is not true, for her humorous element is well in evidence in Knights of Fastian; and in an episode in the love story, in which time hero seems to neglect its sweetheart, the humor of the situation is developed to the fullest extent. The volume is to be published in March by Honghton, Midlin & Co.

Outing Magazine,

Outing Magazine.

Outing, the apostle of fresh air and sunshine, of healthful exercise and exhilitarting sports, delies, in its March issue, the conventional aspects of winter and dispels its influence. Whilst other publications are reading the feelings with human slaughter in South Africa, it presents the peaceful landscape and the ways of "Big Game in Matabeleland," its forests, its flora and its fauna, with illustrations that are a revelation. It follows the "Leaping Tuna" in our Pacific Waters, describes "The Irish Wolf Hound," destined to play a notable part in ridding the Northwest of a scourge. Takes its Golling readers round "The Links of the Far West," Its aquatic devotees roving over "The Pleasant Courses of San Francisco Bay," and its cyclists on an "Faster Trip through France," Tells of the doughty deeds on track and field in "Wonderful Athleife Performances," gives a birdseye view of "Muteb Day on the St. Andrew's Links of Olu Scotia," and takes its heroine in fiction through a Skiing adventure worthy of the title, "A Modern Cinderella."

Its monthly Review of our sports rings with the Skaters' Outing foot.

Its monthly Review of our sports rings with the Skaters' flying feet, the Curiers' broom, the changof ice Hockey and the swift swirl of the Ire Yachtsman, whilst keeping track of the Tot-ter, the Sportsman at the shows and the Fisherman preparing for his spring ex-

Its artists, imbued with the true spirit of the publication, are happy, and skilful exponents of it.

McClute's Magazine.

The calling of the disciples and the beginning of the ministry will be the special themes of "The Life of the Master," by Dr. Watson ("Ian Macharen"), in the March number of McClure's Magazine. There will be more of Mr. Linson's beautiful illustrations, both in calor and in black and white.

Magazine. There will be more of Mr. Linson's beautiful illustrations, both in color and in black and white.

Mr. Cleveland Moffett will give an account, in McClure's Magazine for March, of Edmond Rostand, the author of the most notable and popular drama of modern times, "Cyrano de Bengerae." He will portray Rostandas he carace to know him through frank autobiographical talks with him in his own study, and also through talks about him with Coquelin and Bernhardt, who have taken the great parts in Rostand's leading plays. The article will be fully illustrated.

In McClure's Magazine for March Captain JoshuaSlocum, the quaint and hardy Yankee skipper who once made a voyage around the world all by himself, will tell the story of his unparalelled achievement of sailing the Eriesson torpedo-boat "Destroyer," one of the most unwieldly masses of metal ever constructed to float at all, from New York to Brazil, through the fertest winds and the highest seas. The article will be illustrated from photographs and drawings.

The "New Lippincott."

The "New Lippincott." The "New Expiniont."

E. W. Horming's complete movel in
the March "New Lippincott," called
"The Shadow of a Man" is not only a
first-rate story, but its quick action and
general breeziness of plot make it especially adapted for the "New Lippincott," for which it was written. An
English girl, elects to visit the man she
is encaced to in New South Wules English (tit), elects to visit the man sue is engaged to, in New South Wales, where her lover has a position as manager of a station. Their stay lasts only a week, but life in the bush is full of exterior and adventure. Under the tiager of a station. Their stay hasts only a week, but life in the bush is full of excitement and adventure. Under their the of "The Little Christian," Maarten Maartens contributes an enjoyable tale about a family of rich, jolly Israelites from Paris. "In the Grandmother's Story," by Mrs. J. K. Hudson the "Grandmother" was originally a Philadelphia Quaker. "M. Galleria," a steamer tale, by Jessie Van Zile Belden, ris a love story that is likely to find an echo in many hearts. A paper by the daughter of the Deau of Westminster, Mrs. A. Murray Smith, about "Two Noble Dames Buried in Westminster, Abber," is of special interest to the fair sex. "Where Washington Still Lives," by Rufus Rockwell Wilson, "A Day at Prato" by Harriet Monroe, and "The Canadian Tommy Atkins," by Perce W. Hart, give some 'timely points on subjects in which everybody is now interested. Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt, an American artist of note, writes "A Letter to Artists: Especially Women Artists," An article on the "Great Salt Lake," by the late Colonel Henry Imman, relates to a section of our country toward which auch thought is turning at this time. Of poems there are two strong things, one "Beethoven," by John Hall Ingham, appropriate to the musical season, and the other "The Song of the Slanghtered," by Herman Sheffauer, a new California, poet of great promise.

Ladies Rome Journal.

Unpublished amendotes of Henry Ward Beecher are rare, and the two pages of the March Ladies' Home Journal devoted to them are worthily filled, "College Girls' Larks and Prauks," too, are spatkling with fun, revealing the respecting with fun, revealing the American girl's love of a practical joke. Edward Bok's editorial will command widespread attention. It shows by accurate statistics that women have been tried and found wanting in business, and are fast being learned from competing with men in commercial unsuits. a story of "Copperhead" plotting in Indiana during the war for the Union, is a young woman, native to the scenes of which she writes. Caroline Brown is one of the names frequently seen in the lists of contributors to periodical literature, but Kuights in Fastian is her first large essay to tellon. The book has an effective descriptive qualting with men in commercial pursuits.

hats, gowns and women's attire generally. Howard Chandler Christy's drawing, "The American Girl at Church," and A. B. Frost's picture, "The Country Storeas a Social Centre," are notable art features. Scarcely less interesting are the pictures of "In Callfornia Gardens," admirably reproduced. The practical, helpful features of the March Johnnal are nomerous and possessed of exceptional interest-every one of its forty-eight pages offering something worth while. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

The American Soldier in the Philippines.

The American Soldier in the Philippines.

A notable article—at once an appreciation and a vivid, stirring picture of our bays in the ficid—has been writen exclusively for The Saturday Evening Post (of Philadelphia) by Senator Albert J. Beveridge. Senator Beveridge writes as foreibly and as brilliantly as he speaks. A keen observer, with the faculty of grasping the thing of vital and human interest, what he has to say will interest every American. This great article, the first and only one that Senator Beveridge has written for any magazine or periodical since his return from the Philippines, appears exclusively in the March 17th number of The Saturday Evening Post.

The Rev. Dr. William Bliss of Pasadena, California, is the head of a new school of political science, of which the chief features are direct legislation, and the initiative and referendum. His leading followers are college men and pedagogues. One of them said larely to a Los Angeles woman:

"I do not understand why Dr. Bliss' friends should be exclusively learned men, especiality scientists."

men, especially scientists."

"Why, Tom Moore explained that long ago," was her quick answer.

"They have turned from the bliss of science to take up tho science of Bliss."

—Philadelphia Post.

A"befo'-de-wat"matron was teaching one of the little durkles on her planta-tion how to spell. The primer she used was a pictorial one, over each word was was a pictorial one, over each word was its accompanying picture, and Polly glibly spelled "o-x, ox," and "b-o-x, box," etc. But the teacher thought that she was making too much progress, so she put her hand over the picture and said: "Polly, what does o-x spell?" "Ox," answered Polly, nimbly. "How do you know that it spells ox, Polly?" "Seed his tail," replied thought Poliv.

Fruit-breads are recommended by diet specialists as a whole-ome substitute for cake for the children's table. The important fact that children like them is not omitted. Date-bread is a favorite and is easily made. A cupful of dates, necessared after they have been stoned and lightly chopped, is floured, and added to each loaf of risen white bread just before it is put into the pans to rise for the last time. A cupful of chopped figs or of seeded misins or of currants that have been thoroughly washed may be used in the same way.

Here is a little actual conversation that was overheard a day or two ago by

that was overneard it day or two ago by a local newspaper man:
"I see that 'suicide pier' has claimed another victim."
"So the papers state. Awful thing to suicide, isn't it?"
"Well, you can bet it's the last thing I'll ever do!"
And the greaker was out a moon-

And the speaker was quite unconscious of the humorous streak in his solemn remark.—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

When a powerful emissary of the gang which wishes to unload Goveruor Roosevelt was working on him to get him out of the race for governor, says the New York Press, Teddy told him this story: "Once there was a man. He had two sons. One of them went to sea; the other became VicePresident. Neither was ever heard of again."

For Over Fifty Years

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child sufering and crying with pain of Outling Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon II, mothers, there is no mistake about It. It cores Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the Guns, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is piecesant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and muses in the United States. Trice teenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all draughts throughout the world. Bestmental ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup".

Instances practice is an hand waiting to

Just because widting is so hard, waiting is the one duty of the boar to be endured bravely and in hope when there is nothing to do but to wait.

To get relief from Indigestion, biliousness, constitution or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

A true and fultiful friend is a living treas-nre.-a comfort in solitule, and a sanctuary in distress.

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick heafache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a lose. Try them.

The great secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, trem-blings, nervous headache, cold bands, and feet, poin in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Tarier's from Pilis, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

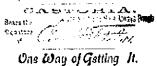
If you intend to do a mean thing, wait till tomorrow; if you are to do a noble thing, do it now, new!

We give no rewards. An offer of this kind is the meanest of deceptions. Test the curative powers of Ety's Cream Balm for the curative powers of Ety's Cream Balm for the curative powers of the Continuity of the

Besuch a man, live soons afe, that if every man were such as you, and every life like yours, this earth would be stolks. Para-dise.

Big Dinners.

Every day in this city thousands of persons eat too much at dinner, and, as a consonence, sufer from Sour Siomach, Henrichen, Indicestion, Dysepsia, &c. If these will take just one of Uniter's Little Liver Fills immediately after eating, they will be surprised by the entire absence of those unpleasant feedings which daily distress them, and may continue in their improper control of eating bit dinners without fear. Only one little plit tremember.



"The only trouble with Plimmer is be

lacks push."
"Well, he's overcoming that now.
I've seen him out with the leaby car-riage several times lately."—Phila.

### Historical and Genealogical.

### Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full mane and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as price as the consistent with clearances.

4. Write on one side of the paper only.

5. In successful queries allowed by the manner of the query and the significant of the number of the query and the significant of the converted of the second of the paper, the number of the second of the paper of the paper, the number of the second of the paper of the paper, the number of the second of the paper of the paper of the second of the paper of t

SANUHDAY, МАВСИ З. 1900.

NOTES.

NOTES.

BIANTON—Will the correspondent "R. A. W." who gave some items concerning the "Stanton Family" in the MERCURY of Feb. 17, 1000, kindly give the authority for some of his statements in that article? They contradict this same item given in Austin's Dictionary of Rhode Island, and a Stanton descendant is anxious to know which is nuthoritative. The discrepances are as follows: Is there proof of the death of Robert Stanton as of August 5, that Lois was the name of Robert's wife; that David was the name of Robert's elder som that John Stanton, his younger sou; died. 1725; that Henry was the son of Mary Herndale and John Stanton; that Henry was born Jame 25, 1678.—B.

STANTON-R. A. W. in MERCURY of Feb. 17, says that the wife of Robert Stanton, born 1529, was Lois. Austin's Genealogical Dictionary says his wife was Avis. And their children were: Sarab, born 1640, married 1661 to Henry Thibits; John born 1645, Aug. 6; Daniel born 1648. In the second generation John Stanton born 1645, married Mary Harndell and had issue: Mary 1668, June 4; Harndel 1679, Nov. 7; Patlence 1672, Sept. 10; John 1674, April 22; Content 1675, Dec. 20; Robert 1677, May 4; Benjamin' 1684, March 18. By second marriege to Mary Clark, widow of Gov. John Cränston, he had Henry born 1688, May 22. This Henry was the ancestor of Edwin M. Stanton, Sec. of War under Lincoln.

of Edwin M. Stanton, Sec. of War tun-der Lincoln.
Copies of family record in my posses-sion say that the father of Robert of New port was Thomas and that he died, at his son's house, very aged. Thomas Stanton of Stonlington was probably a brother of Robert', There was a Rob-ert Stanton in Dorchester, Mass., 1652, who may have been a son of Robert of Newbort.

who may have sell-Newport. Robert! had another daughter Mary, born 1642. She was punished in Salem

born 1642. She was punished to Satem 1659 as a Quaker.
Robert Stanton, born 1735, August 18, of John's and Susanna Lauphere his 2d wife, married 1757, Jan. 18, to Elizabeth Whitehorn born 1782, daughter of John and Abby (?) Whitehorne of Newport. She died 1822, June 30. He died 1800, Oct. 19.

The record of this family in the handwriting of Judge Robert is as follows: From the Stanton Bible verbattm.

From the Stanton Bible verbatim.

writing of Judge Robert is as follows:
From the Slanton Bible verballin.
Robert Sinnhon and Elizabeth Whitehorne were married together the 18th
January A. D. 1757.

1. Our daughter Abigall was born
the 21st day of December on the 4th
Day of the week about 7 of clock in the
afternoon in the year A. D. 1767. Deceased June 23th, A. D. 1776.

2. Our daughter Mary Born February 23th on the 7th Day of the week at
Sun Rise A. D. 1760. Deceased October 23 A. D. 1760.

3. Our son John Born May 22th on
the 7th Day of the Week at 6 of clock
in the afternoon A. D. 1762.

4. Our Son Robert Born November
23th on the 6th day of the Week at 5 of
clock p. m. A. D. 1761.

5. Our Daughter Susannah Born Octolser 24th on the (2) day of the week at
11 of the clock p. m. A. D. 1766.

6. Our Son Heary Born February
13th on the Second Day of the week at
12 of the clock A. D. 1769.

7. Our Daughter Elizabeth Born on
the second Day of June on the first day
of Week at 4 of the Clock p. m. A. D.
1771.

8. Our son William Born April 29th

9. Our son William Born April 29th on the 5th day of the Week at 2 of clock a, int. A. D. 1778.

9. Our Daughter Mary Born June 28 Day on the 4th day of the week at 4 of the clock a, in. A. D. 1775.

Our Grandaughter Abigall Perry Born April 6th Day on the 7th Day of Week at 8 of the clock p. in. A.D. 1776. My Husband Robert Stanton Deceased in October 19 In the year A. D. 1822.

1802.
Elizabeth Stanton the wife of Robert Stanton Deceased June the 30 A. D. 1822.—A. A. W.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM OLD NEWFORT HERALDS. 1787 to 1790.

(Continued.) K

Knowles, Mrs., wife of Hazard, Jamestown, R. L., died February 28, 1788.

Kenney, Mrs., widow, Newport, R. L., died November 12, 1789, very old. **1**...

Levy, Benjamin, died January 3, 1788, aged 95 years. Lincoln, Benjamin, Jr., Esquire, At-torney, Boston, Mass., of General Lin-coln, Roston, died January 31, 1788,

torney, foston, Mass., of General Inscalin, Boston, died January 21, 1789, aged 31 years.
Levy, Mrs., widow of Benjamin, Newport, R. L., died October 30, 1788, iged 85 years.
Liuthorne, Mrs., Newport, R. L. a noted midwife, died October 30, 1788.
Lawton, Jereminh, and Polly Coggeshall, of Caleb, Newport, R. L., married November 27, 1788.
Lechnere, Elizabeth, wife of Nicholas, Esquire, (Surveyor of Customs, Newport, R. L.) died January 12, 1789, aged 59 years.
Lawton, George, Newport, and Nabby Gardner, daughter of Ephralm, Esquire, North Kingslown, married January 21, 1790.
Lyndon, Mary, widow of Hon, Josias, died March 11, 1790, aged 80 years.
"Josias Lyndon married Mary Carr, October 5, 1727, Newport, Rhode Island."
Lillibridge, Lydia, wife of Robert,

Mason, Doct, Benjamin, and Marga-ret Chemplin, of Colonel Christopher, married November 13, 1789. Muchinere, Mrs., wife of Caplain Burnard, died January 29, 1789, aged

Muchindry, Sirv. Manary 29, 1789, aged 28 years.
Marsh, Miss. Betsey, of Jonathan, died February 5, 1759, aged 20 years.
Martin, Wheeler, Providence, R. L., and Polly Easterbrooks, Newport, married March 5, 1769.
Mosserop, Rev. Henry, of Nansemond Co., Vliginia, and Fiizabeth Handy, of Captain Charles, Newport, R. L., married December 17, 1759.
Mumford, Mary, widow of Joseph, Newport, R. L., died May 27, 1700.
Miller, Hort. Nulliam, Warren, R. L., "formerly delegate to Congress," died May 27, 1700.
Mursh, William, son of Gould, Newport, R. L., died July 22, 1700, aged 22 years.

Negus, Nathanlel, House Carpenter, Newyort, R. L., died February 21, 1788, Nichols, Joseph, of Samuel, Newport, R. L. died August 14, 1788, Newman, Mrs., wife of Augustus, died May 28, 1789. Newman, Augustus, and Bathsholo

ned Stay 28, 1769. Newman, Augustus, and Bathsheba ew, Newport, R. I., married January

Yew, Newport, R. L., manager, 7, 1790. Nightingale, Susannah, wife of Deacon Sannel, Providence, R. L., died May 6, 1790, aged 48 years.

Oldbam, Saily, of Cuptain John, Newport, R. I., died January 22, 1789, aged 20 years. Olney, Miss Lucy, daughter of late James, Providence, R. I., died July 15, 1780.

Payne, Edward, Esquire, Boslon, Massa, died March 13, 1783.
Potter, John, Esquire, South Kingstown, R. I., died March 20, 1788, old.
Potter, Hannah, wife of General Shneen, Swanzey, Massachusetts, died March 27, 1788.
Pitman, Thomas, and Abigait Hall, Newport, R. I., married May 4, 1788.
Potter, Ichabod, and Doreas Congdon, Newport, R. L., married July 3, 1788.
Piteres Ann. withw. of Cimothy

Pierce, Ann, widow of Timothy, Newyort, R. I., dled August 7, 1788. Peckham, Joshua, Newport, R. I., dled August 2, 1788. Pierce, Isanc, Newport, R. I., died August 29, 1788, aged 44 years. Pierce, Isanc, Newport, R. I., died December 11, 1788. Pitunan, Mrs., wife of John, Newport, R. I., died Muy 28, 1789. Pierce, Elizabeth, wife of John, Newport, R. I., died April 1, 1790, aged 31 years.

Perkins, Brenton, taylor, died April

Perkins, Bendon, as for the April 1979.
Peck, Mary, of William Augustus, died July 10, 1799.
Peas, Ensuius, native of Connecticut, died at Newport, R. I., October 21,

1790.
Polock, Mr. Abraham, late of Newport, R. I., died at Savanah, Georgia, September 28, 1790. Herald of November 4, 1790.
Polter, Elisha R., Esquire, and Mrs. Maty Perkins, widow of Joseph, merchant, South Kingstown, R. I., and daughter of Caleb Gardner, Esquire, married November 11, 1790.
Peck, Elizabeth, of Captain William A., Newport, R. I., died November 11, 1790, aged 20 years.

#### R

Robinson, Martha, wife of Philip, died June 28, 1787, aged 24 years. Redwood, Abraham, Esquire, New-port, R. I., died March 13, 1788, aged

78 years. Richardson, Hannah, wife of Jeffrey, Boston, Mass., died March 13, 1788. Rathbone, Elizabeth, wife of Captain Joshua, Newport, R. I., died April 17,

1789.
Russell, Nathaniel, Esquire, formerly of Rhode Island, and carnh Hopton, daughter of William, Esq., South Carolina, married July 10, 1789.
Runnrell, Mrs. Sarah, "an ancient and respectable Lady," died August 08, 1789.

28, 1753.
Rathbone, Captain Joshua and Naney Sears, of George, Esquire, married
November 20, 1758.
Rebinson, Philip, and Miss Elizabeth
Clarke, married December 11, 1788.
Rivera, Jacob Rodriguez, Newport, R.
L., died February 19, 1789, aged 71

years.
Redwood, Abigail, widow of Jonas
Langford Redwood, daughter of Caleb
Goofrey, died October 1, 1789.
Reynolds, Susanna, wife of Col.
Elisha, died April 1, 1790, aged 84

years.
Rotch, Thomas, Nantucket, Mass.,
Merchant, and Charily Rodman, of Captain Thomas, Newport, R. I., married
May 13, 1700.
Robinson, Mary wife of James,
Newport, R. I., died June3, 1790, aged
45 years.
Robinson, Ann, daughter of James,
and Mary, died June 3, 1790, aged 17

Searing, Mary, widow of James, (Reverend) died December 29, 1787,

(Reverend) died December 29, 1787, aged 72 years.
Summer, Renjamin, Boston, Mass., and Maria Greene, of Jacob, Coventry, R. I., married January 10, 1788.
Shirliey, —, widow, aged 95 years, died January 17, 1789.
Stratton, John, and Lydia Tillinghast, Newport, R. I., married April 3, 1788.
Spooner, Jerusha, widow, Newport, R. I., died May 22, 1788.
Shepherd, Rev. Masc, Little Compton, and Deborah Haskins, of John, married at Reston, Mass., July 10, 1788.

1383.
Scars, George, Jr., and Lucretia Fry, Newport, R. I., of John, married July 20, 1788.
Sherman, Peter, Newport, R. I.,

Sherman, Teng, 200, 74, 74, died August 7, 1789.

Spencer, Major General, died in Connecticut, February 5, 1759.

Strengthfield, Mrs. Ruth, died May 28, 1789.

Skinner, Catherine, widow of Francis, Newport, R. I., died July 22, 1790, aged

21, 1788.

Mumford, Joseph, and Polly Carr,
Morried May 15, 1788.

Joseph, married Elizabeth ——. Cau

some one give her muiden manie, date bottlin and ancestry?—A. B. M.

INGRAHAM-Joshua lugra-1102. (XGRAITAS)—20300a ingra-ham, born February I, 1765, was son of William Ingraham and wife Mary——. Who was William? He lived in Bos-ton, later moved to Bristol, R. f. Did he come from England to Beston? If so, when? What was the maiden name of his wife?-A. B. M.

1103. LAMPITEAR. HUTCHINSON. PETTINGILL—Can any one tell me of any person making any study of the Lamphear, or the Hutchinson, or the Pettingill families, or of any person likely to know of those family lines?— E. G. R.

P. G. R.

1104. SACNDEAS—In the Jamestown marriages we find the following: Rebert Saunders and Elizabeth Howland, married by Edward Carr, warden, 4m. 6d. 1701. Who was this Robert Saunders, the early settler credited with five more children than are given in Austin's Dictionary, namely, Elizabeth (born 1665, died 1741) who married Capt. James Babeock, the son of John and Mary (Lawton) Babeock; Sarah, who is supposed to have married brail Lewis; and three other children who died in childroof from a prevalent disease. Was Robert another son of Tohins, or was he of an entirely different line?—C. S. B.

1105. WITHFILE—Who were the parents of Jerentah Whipple, who was living in Camberland, R. I. in 1770? Ded he marry? Who was his wife, if he had one? Can any one give her parentage and the dates of birth, death and marriage? I would like a list of children, if there were any, with the dates of their births.—J. C. E.

1106. HOOKEY—Can any one give me information in regard to Daniel W. Mookey, who is stocken of in the lithode Island Colonial Records, as having been pald five pounds, four shiflings "for horse hire and expenses in removing from the town of Newport divers persons who refused to subscribe to the test," 1776.—H. C.

1107. HAMMOND—Can any one give methe date of birth and uncertry of Potter Hummond, who married about 1781, in Rhode Island, Ruth Albro?—

1108. ALBRO—Wauted, the ancestry of Ruth Albro, who married first—Albro, and had a son named Albro; married second about 1781, Potter Hammond, and had a son named Potter; married 37d., in 1797; William Albro, and removed to New York.—F. S. H.

1100. HAMON. WHIPPLE—Dorchester, Massachusetts, Church records page 162, show that William Whipple 16, 3, 1652, and John Hamon 20, 4, 1652, were demanded from the Church in Dorchester. Were these some of the early settlers of Rhode Island? Is it not probable that this John Hamon was the father or grandfather of William Hamon, who married about 1716-17 in Rhode Island, Mary Whipple, daughter of Jouathan and Margaret (Angell) Whipple, and that Jonathan Whipple was a son or a grandson of William Whipple, named above. I would like all of the known facts relating to these Hammonds and Whipples.—F. S. 11.

1110. WILBUR. BROWN-Wanted, ancestry of Abigail Wilbur, who married Abraham Brown, of Tiverton, R. I., March 10, 1755.—C. E. M.

1111. Russeni.—Seth Russell married Hannah.—and had a daughterConstant who was bein February 8, 1723 or 24. Can any one give me ancestry of Seth, Russell, or give maiden name and ancestry of his wife Hannah?—C. E. M.

.1112. MANCHISTER—What was the ancestry of James Manchester, commonly catled "Capitain Jim," who married Hannah Ximy, of Sanford and Lydia (Gray) Almy, and of what was he captain?—C. E. M.

1118. Hownand—Who was the wife of Captain William Howland, whose daughter Ann married James Taylor, of Newport, R. I., April 7, 1799? Who were his parents?—C. E. M.

1114. Herenden, Smithfield, R. L., 1710-60, or later. Whose son was he? He bought hand of Thomas Herenden at Smithfield, 1731. Did he remove to Douglas, Mass., where an Auron died, 1776? Names of children almost daplicate in both families. Was Aaron son cate in both families. Was Aaron son of Thomas, who died 1752 at Smith-field? Or was he son of Ebenezer?--C. W. H.

#### ANSWERS.

ANSWERS.

897. CHAMPLIN—I am not yet estisfied about the query concerning Susanna Champlin. One writer says she married Acnold Wilcox, but the Stanton Genealogy says, "John, born May 3, 1786, married June 9, 1783, Susanna Champlin, daughter of Stephen and Mary (Hazand) Champlin," Arnold says, under Exeter marriages, "Arnold Wilcox of Jerentiah, of South Kingstown, and Susanna Champlin, of Stephen, of Exeter, married January 22, 1767". As Stephen Champlin was of South Kingstown, it is possible that Stephen of Exeter may have been another Stephen who had a daughter Stephen and the south and the sou samm. But I know of no such a one, so I am unable at present to solve the enforce. The C enigma. -J. D. C.

Jiutharne, Mrs., Newport, R. I., 3
noted midwife, died Ortober 30, 1788.
Lawton, Jereniath, and Polly Coggeshall, of Caleb, Newport, R. I., married Newport, R. I., the Continued.

Spencer, Major General, died in Connecticut, February 5, 1789.
Skinner, Catherine, widow of Frances, Newport, R. I., died July 22, 1790, aged 39 years.
Lawton, George, Newport, and Nabby Garther, daughter of Ephraim, Esquire, North Kingstown, married January 12, 1780.
Lyndon, Mary, widow of Hon. Losias, died March 14, 1790, aged 80 years.
Losias, died March 14, 1790, aged 80 years.
Losias, died March 14, 1790, aged 80 years.
Lillibridge, Lydia, wife of Robert, Newport, R. I., died January 10, 1784.
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Millibridge,

Production (All Sections)



No other aid so great to the housewife, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, pure and wholesome foods, has ever been devised.



There are imitation baking powders, sold cheap, by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poisonous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

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Almy, was named Cook. I too would like her parents! names, John Almy was son of Job Almy and Bridget Sanford. Job was son of Job, and he was the son of William who came from England in 1635.—C. E. M.

1076. PAINE. WINSLOW—Capt. Hezekiel Winslow in Elizabeth Paine, daughter of Thomas and Sasama (Haskell) Paine, of Freetown, and grand-daughter of Raph of Freetown. She was called Betty Winslow. She died 1794 aged 80 years. I understand that to mean Ralph Paine. Lieut. Job Winslow was in command of the Train Band at Freetown, in 1702 and served in the fight at Swansea, Mass., 1675. W. T. Davis in his "Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth," has item, Joh Winslow of Freetown in Ruth, daughter of Daulel Cole of Eastham. In one of the early numbers of N. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., under Eastham records is the item, John Young, son of John, in. Ruth, daughter of Daulel Cole. Which is correct?—M. E. M.

1077. ADAMS—Eleanor (Newton)
Adams was the widow of John Adams.
He came to Plymouth in the Portune,
1621. She came in the Ann,1623. They
were married after that date and had
three children. She was born 1508,
married (Kenelm Winslow Junie 1631
and was buried Dec. 5, 1681.—M. C. M.

#### Fast Trains

Via Chicago & Northwestern R'y—Chicago to St. Pani, Minneapolts, Duluth, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Sioux City, Onidha, Denver, Salt Lake, Sau Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. The hest of everything. No change of care. Call on any Ticket Agent for information, or address W. K. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.; J. E. Brittain, 368 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Burch and Miss Burch of Utica, formerly of this city, have been in town this week

# Ropublican Caucuses.

At a meeting of the Republican City Com-mittee of the City of Newport, held on Tues-day, February 20, 1901, the following call for Primary Meetings and a City Convention

#### Primary Meetings.

Primary Meetings.

Fursuant to a call of the Republican State Central Committee inviting the Republican electors of the state and all others without regard to past political additions who believe in the principles of the Republican party and endorre its politica, to mit the little choice of deferrates to the Republican Electrors of the Convention and to the First publican Electrors of the Convention and to the First publican Electrors of the Convention Electrors of the Republican Electrors of the Electrors of t

#### City Convention.

City Convention.

A convention of the delegates of the Republican party, elected at the above named convents, will be held in the Representatives Chamber, at the State Reliase on Thursday, March 8, 1000, at 80 follow hy, in, for the purpose of nominating one (1) Senator and five left Representatives to represent the Uliy of Newport in the next General Assembly, the said Senator and Representatives to be voted for on Wednesday, April 4, 1802 to elect righteen (18) defeates to attend the Republicant on Thursday, March 8, 1902 to elect righteen (18) defeates to attend the Republicant State Convention, to be cheld the Assembly Republicant State Convention, to be cheld for the State for the State of General officers of the State for the part casing, and the choice of four Delegates at Large and Republicant Automatics to Large to the Republicant State Content (Committee for the Republicant State Content (Content to Convention to the held in Providence on Thersday, March 18, 1804 at 11 o'clock n. m. for the purpose of choosing two Delegates and two Allerantes to attend the Republicant National Convention, to be holden at Philadelphia, Da., on Thersday, June 19, 2006 for the purpose of hominating Condidates for Tresday and Vice President of the Ended State.

The polis at the cancers will open at 7 o'clock p. m., and shull be closed at 9:00 o'clock p. m.

....

1038. ALMY—Hannish, wife of John Chairman Republican Lity Committee.

Tiverton, R. L. Feb. 21, 180 -1w.

#### Election of Officers.

Consolidated Mining Company of Russian America.

President—Hon. Melville Bull. Vice President—A. U. Titus. Trensurer—Claries T. Sierne. Secretary—F. J. Davis. General Manager—E. F. Scanion.

#### Farm To Let IN LITTLE COMPTON, On Windmill Hill,

About 10 acres of land, good buildings, mell watered, and a good seawest privilege. Will be let ut a low real. Apply to Jon Wardhell.

3-3-3-w near Tiverton Four Corners.

#### STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, February 25, 1900.

The Committee on Corporations of the Sente will be far all persons interested in An Active vive, renew and recenate an act entitled An Active heavy to horopromite the Newport and Italy Session A. D. 1887, in the Sente Chamber on ridney, March 2, 1900 at 11 a. m. C. F. CHAMPLIN, Chairman.

A. W. Joyce, Clerk, 45 Custom House st.

#### For Rent.

(1000 rooms in the Muncumy Building, either farmished or unfarmished. Possession given April 1st. Enquire at the

Mortgagee's Sale.

D'Y VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage deed, made by Wattle A. Westey of Middletown, in the County of Newport, and State of Rhole Island, to George N. Burfee of Fall River, in the County of Bristol and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bearing date February 28th, A. D. 1888, and recorded in Land Evidence of the Town of Tiverton, in said County of Newport and State of Rhole Island, look 41 on longer 3ff Ac., which said mortgage him since been duly assigned to Daniel T. Church of said Tiverton, there having been breach in performance of the condition contained in said mortgage.

mance of the condition commisses to con-mortaging.

There will be sold at Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, March 21st, 1994, at 11 eticks meet, on the premises hereinsities described in said Town of Thereton, all the right, tillien addition-cated the secution of said mortages in said to, two certain tracts or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements there-on situated in said Town of Tiverton, and bewith the buildings and improvements thereon situate in said four of Tiverton, and being the same premises however otherwise builded and deserthed conveyed to said Walled. Wesley by deeds of Margle F. Smith and February 21, 188, to be recorded with the said deeds of Margle F. Smith and deeds of Margle F. Smith. For further and deeds of Margle F. Smith. For further can be sufficiently and the said deeds of Margle F. Smith. For further can be sufficiently and the said deeds of Margle F. Smith, and being the said deeds of Margle F. Smith, and being the said premise described in said mortgage.

The undereigned hereby gives notice of his inential said.

D.N. IEI, T. CITHICH, Assignee of Mortgage.

Tiverton, R. J., Feb. 21, 1003—4w

#### : Mortgagee's Sale.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made and executed by Waitle A. Wesley of the City and County of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, to Daniel T. Church of the Town of Tiverton in the County of Newyort and State of Rhode Island, to Daniel T. Church of the Town of Tiverton in the County of Newyort and State of Rhode Island, bearing date February 1st, A. D. Rey and recorded Mortgages of Perronal Property of Said Town of Tiverton, Rock 2, pages 569, 563, 569, and 507, there having been default of the condition contained in State Theoretil be sold at Public Auction, at the summer residence of Said Waitle A. Wesley, Rnown as "the Cedara" in Said Town of Tiverton, commencing at at 12.15 s'dack p. m., or Entherson May, March 1814, 1990, one horse called burke, one carriage (Armstrong Trap), one Concord wagon, one open lutagy and pole, one doubte harnesse, one single harness, together with all harnesses, tokes, blunkets withes dee, in the barn at the residence called The Cedara in said Tiverton, one brass bedstead, one white cannel children, one white enamel rocker, one white chair, one white enamel rocker, one white chair, one white wanter of the contained of the Cedara in said Tiverton, one unabagan, linish partor cabinet, one golden one whole one malogan, linish partor cabinet, one golden one kabocan, fluish rocker, one white enamel infront, one English onk rocker, one children one white enamel infront, one English onk rocker, one children, one Children, one English onk rocker, one white enamel infront, one English onk rocker, one children, one Mahogan, Hable, one Mahogan, Hable, one Mahogan, Palek, one Mahogan, Hocker, one Milogan, Hocker, one Chilar, one White There, the White Chairary, loved his contained to the contained history, but the Chairary, loved his contained history, but the Chairary loved his contained history, but the Chairary loved history and tha

Captain Henry C. Taylor has been ordered to the command of the Vermont, relieving Captain Merrill Miller.

Miss Orpha and Master Hurold Starratt bave been visiting relatives in Mlddletown this week.



#### VISION

cannot be overtaxed with eafety. All eyes require spectacles sooner or later. Defective eyes, unless strengthened by glasses, are apt to become mor eweakened. Any defects that exists are certain to increase by neglections no time in ascertainty which we will need spectacles, and fit so, what you need.

No Charges for Scientific Examinations by a Graduate Optician.

#### H. A. HEATH & CO.

162 THAMES STREET, (CONSERVED BLANCE

Prescriptions Filled, Frames Repaired, Broken Lenses Re-

Court of Probate, Middletown, H. I.,
Pebruary 19, A. D. 1900.

A BRAM F. SHOVE presents to this Court
his petition in writing, praying that an
instrument in writing therewith presented,
hearing date May 23d, 1889, purporting to be
the heat will and testament of his mother,
ANN POTTER SHOVY.
Widow, late of said Middletown, may be proved, approved, jallowed and recorried as such, and that letters lesiamentary
on the estate of said deceased, may be granted to bim, said petitioner, as the sale executor, named in said will.

It is ordered that the confideration of said
welltion be referred to the Court of Probate,

The source manif will.

Jet is ordered that the coorderation of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Holl. In said Middle town, on Monday, the fineteenth day of Mirch next, A. D. 1900, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Newtonian Mercury

ALREDAY AND ALRED

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probute Clerk.

3-3 , ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.
PROVIDENCE, Feb. 28th, 1900.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Proposition of the Proposition of the Proposition of the RELETION AND ULESTER, integrated the Proposition of the Prop

At the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreham, R. L. 1hts 5th day of February, A. B. 160. [Pro N THE FITTIND of Florence M.Shoreham, R. L. 1hts of Florence M.Shoreham, and the metal of the metal catale of her late husband

O field, praying dor the firstignment of award on her out of the real estate of her late award of the final husband SIMON R. SHEFFIELD.

It is ordered that the said selliton be continued to the resision of this Court to be held on the Sith day of March, A. D., I'CA and then to be heard in the Town I find to the session of the continued to the new thin notice of the properties of the said petition be given for the properties interested interest from the given for the properties interested interest from the properties interested in the said petition and the said petition about not be granted, by publishing a copy of said vote for at least four time to which the hearting upon Said petition is adjourned and that the Clerk of this Court give notice to all personal interested in said petition residing without this State whose residence to known, by reading to each of them a copy of this vote through the mails postpaid directed to them a thing to each of them a copy of this vote through the mails postpaid directed to them a thing to each of the copy from the product Records of New Shoreham February Sin, A, B. 1304 Witness:

EDWARD P, CHAMITIAN, Product Records RALLROADING PATENTS.

RAILROADING PATENTS.

RAILROADIAN PATENTS.
A single firm of Palent Lawyers, C. A. Snow & Co., of Washinston, D. C., have in the last year progrand [35] retends, for their elections, C. A. Snow & Co. for rejected inventions, C. A. Snow & Co. for rejected inventions of the patent of the patent of relicosting patents through the Patent Diffice, but they have that this foromotion is better than oxecuting them, for by the latter process the inventor often dies before he gets his patent.

#### NOTICE.

Thave removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and re-idence to 19 Farewell street. B. W. PEARCE.